

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA.

No. 3073. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



AUTUMN GOLD

RUSSET, green, scarlet and gold—the year's "last, loveliest smile." That is Autumn, the third and most colorful season in Canada, ere Winter casts its white mantle over the resting earth. A time for lesson-learning too, for God permits no season to pass without a renewal of His promise of resurgent life and hope . . . "Though he were dead, yet shall he live."—John 11:25. (See page 8.)

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

Sermons Without Texts

Our "Thorn" An Alarm

SEVERAL years ago I was told that a friend and an alcoholic was having trouble over the many prevailing religious beliefs. He was trying to grasp at the life preserver that religion offered. He even went to an Army Penitent-Form. Like most of us hard drinkers, he had not come to know much about faith in God. We grow to feel that there isn't any cure for what ails us. We drink when we don't want to and want to drink when we know that it's just the thing that we ought not to do. What is the good of crying for

"**T**O-DAY I have no desire to drink because I have a much greater desire not to drink. Many times in the past four years I have had the urge to take just one; and for a long time this bothered me. I could not understand why the desire came to me. Then I read about Paul's thorn in the flesh that God would not take away, but assured him that His Grace would be sufficient.

"When I was thus assured that His strength would make perfect my weakness then this thorn in the flesh—which was this urge to take

for this thorn of temptation, I would have no further need for the Lord's Grace. So, I guess the temptation is an alarm to me that I am not self-sufficient—that I am still, and must continue to be, dependent upon the sufficiency of God.

"To drink or not to drink is now out of my hands. I have left that matter with God. It is His problem, not mine—and He is able.

"I'm sure that the Lord is going to keep me sober to-day. And if I feel that I could use a drink I know that thorn of mine—my temptation—is warning me that I'd better quit being lazy and get out and help some other alcoholic who needs God, too—and begin at once a clean-up of my own mind.

"There are many of us who cannot understand all the beliefs that the many exponents of religion tell us we must accept before we can claim God as our strength. We have had to start without any conception of God other than that of other people who claim to know Him.

"All I know is that there is a God somewhere. Who, much to my surprise, has a personal interest in me, and will help me as long as I desire His help and do my part to the best of my understanding of the light I have from Him. The daily consistent reading of my Bible guides me in the use of what I can understand."

DO I have to add to this that as I come to know my friend better he grows daily in the knowledge of God? Of course, he does, when he leaves his way to God's keeping and expects Him to fulfill the Scripture: "In God is the strength of my Salvation."

I like this simple statement of faith that proves its worth because it works in the lives of drink-beleaguered men who "become as little children" in their trust of the power of our Father God.

: The Test :

HE sat by a fire of sevenfold heat,
As He watched by the precious ore,
And closer He bent with a searching gaze
As He heated it more and more
He knew He had ore that could stand the test,
And He wanted the finest gold
To mould as a crown for the King to wear,
Set with gems with a price untold.

So he laid our gold in the burning fire
Though we fain would have said Him "Nay,"
And He watched the dross that we had not seen
And it melted and passed away.
And the gold grew brighter and yet more bright
But our eyes were so dim with tears,
We saw but the fire and the Master's hand,
And questioned with anxious fears.
Yet our gold shone out with a richer glow,
As it mirrored a Form above,
That bent o'er the fire, though unseen by us,
With a look of ineffable love.
Can we think that it pleases His loving heart
To cause us a moment's pain?
Ah, no, but He saw through the present cross,
And knew the infinite gain.

your hearts, crying, Abba, Father.

Gal. 4:6

Assurance is given saved people because the Lord knows it increases their joy and happiness, and is conducive to liberty and praise.

Blessed assurance—Jesus is mine.
Oh, what a foretaste of glory divine,
Heir of Salvation, purchase of God,
Born of His Spirit, washed in His Blood.

WEDNESDAY: And Satan stood up against Israel, and provoked David to number Israel.—1 Chron. 21:1.

Probably by intimating to the king that this forbidden procedure was a necessity of war. So many things are allowed by excuse of "war emergency" forgetting that disobedience to God's laws is irrevocably woven with punishment. Woe unto leaders and people when the reaping time comes. In David's day, 70,000 persons died in agony by the plague sent in direct punishment for his sin.

By willfulness I wronged Thy love,
And forced Thy mercy to remove.
THURSDAY: Kept by the power of God through faith unto Salvation.

1 Peter 1:5

There is abroad dangerously subtle temptations to leave the highlands of Christ-like standards, and to lessen the strain of isolation felt so keenly by young people who may be lone standard-bearers.

O Lord our strength in weakness,
We pray to Thee for Grace,
For power to fight the battle,
For speed to run the race.

FRIDAY: Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord when He cometh shall find watching.—Luke 12:37.

Should He come now, would He find you waiting and quite ready?
Watching and waiting, looking above,
Filled with His goodness, lost in His love.

SATURDAY: It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks.—Acts 9:5.

No one knows better than the Friend of man the chaotic condition of heart and mind induced by resistance to His leadings. The upheaval can be entirely subdued in the sweetest sense of peace and companionship with Jesus by submission of the will to God.

Perfect submission, all is at rest,
I, in my Saviour, am happy and blest.

WHAT Does Conversion Mean?

SALVATION implies conversion, which means a change of heart. When men first discover their real condition before God, they find that:

1. They have broken the law of God, and need forgiveness.
2. Their evil habits have got such a mastery over them that they are really slaves, and need deliverance from their bondage.

To meet the first need there is the blessing of pardon; and for the second there is the destruction of the power of evil by the Holy Ghost.

God implants in the soul of those whom He forgives a new heart, which loves Him, hates sin, and delights in Holiness so that it becomes afterwards as easy and natural to do right as before it was to do evil. This change we speak of as conversion.

help to a power without form or substance? It is this that finally takes the ambition out of us, and many sink into hopelessness.

OF an analytical turn of mind—and there are many of these around to-day — this man, who is now my intimate friend, set about trying to determine, from what Christians told him, what true religion consisted of. There were so many human contradictions apparent. There were so many "must's and don't's," creeds and tenets, of man-made origin, pressed upon him that he finally got lost in a fog of confusion. And little wonder, is it?

Then my friend decided, as a beginning, that if he was to succeed in his desire to overcome he would have to start somewhere and accept a Supreme Power — even if he did not then understand it—which he would call God. He began to live by what he could accept about God. That's it—first, God, even if He is a mystery to our understanding; then go on from there to learn to know Him well.

THE story from here on is what I want to point out as a lesson in faith simplified and made easy. My friend pledged himself that if this power proved to be potent in correcting his wrong way of life, then he would believe that he had found God.

His first duty of the day was to turn his besetting handicap and the spiritual direction of his day over to God and leave them there. He went forth to face the new day with confidence, for it became God's business then to keep Him sober and in other ways help him to walk uprightly. He thus was in God's hands.

From this point on I cannot do better than to let my dear friend and very earnest associate worker in my particular field of Christian endeavor, give his own testimony:

a drink — became God's lookout. If it were removed altogether, and I suffered no more temptation, then there would be no further need for me to continue in the work of helping other alcoholics to find sobriety, which work was God's way for me to work out my own Salvation. But

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: Who is there even among you that would shut the doors for nought? Neither do ye kindle fire on Mine altar for nought. I have no pleasure in you, saith the Lord of hosts, neither will I accept an offering at your hand.—Malachi 1:10.

It would appear that there lived also in those days servers-for-reward. It is quite forcefully stated that such motives are hated by the Lord from Whose eyes nothing is hidden. May He find love for Him directing "all our days and all our hours."

That henceforth my life may prove,
That I serve Thee out of love.

MONDAY: The Spirit Himself beareth

witness with our spirit that we are the children of God.—Romans 8:16.

Sincere repentance for sin and faith in God to save by virtue of the Atonement always results in Salvation. "Feeling" saved has no bearing whatever on the fact that God verifies His promises the moment we believe, but He does give assurance of Salvation as this verse testifies. This revelation may be withheld for a time to test faith, but the Spirit will witness in such a way that no man can mistake the glorious realization.

The Spirit answers to the Blood,
And tells me I am born of God.

TUESDAY: Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of His Son into

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commsl-sioner, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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A DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN GENERAL



"I don't care a hoot for a man's religion either in war or peace if it does not set him on fire with a passion to do or die for Christ."

Says

GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL

THAT was enough to make me intensely interested in General Marshall, and I know that if I, a mere bystander, am interested, every father and mother, child and wife of every soldier in our army will be even more interested.

In other words, it is highly important to every home in this nation that the general who has the final authority over the lives of our boys be a Christian in a personal sense.

When we know that fact, we know the most important fact about him, for we have confidence that the President of the United States and the government behind him would not select a man to organize, equip, and train the largest army that this nation has ever raised unless that man were fit for the responsibility.

If a man has a real knowledge of his job—and of his God—that man is hard to beat. General Marshall has the characteristics of Oliver Cromwell, George Washington and Chiang Kai-shek; and we are glad to know that fact in these crucial days.

Among the confidential facts that I obtained in Washington to buttress this ideal are these excerpts from statements made by General Marshall himself:

"The soldier's heart, the soldier's spirit, the soldier's soul are everything. Unless the soldier's soul sustains him he cannot be relied on and will fail himself and his commander and his country in the end.

"To-day, total war is not a succession of mere episodes in a day or a week. It is a long-drawn-out and intricately planned business, and the longer it continues the heavier are the demands on the character of the men engaged in it.

"With each succeeding month, with each succeeding year, it makes always heavier and more terrible demands on the mental and spiritual qualities, capacities and powers of the men engaged in it.

"War is a burden to be carried on a steep and bloody road; and only strong nerves and determined spirits, like unto the spirit of a Man who long ago carried the heavy burden of a Cross up a steep and bloody road to His own Crucifixion, may endure.

The Spirit is Mightier Than the Sword

"It is true that the war is fought with physical weapons of flame and steel; but it is not the mere possession of these weapons, or the use of them that wins the struggle.

"They are indispensable; but in the final analysis, it is the human spirit that achieves the ultimate decision.

"It is not enough to fight. It is the spirit which we bring to the fight that decides the issue. It is morale that wins the victory, and morale means a use of the spiritual powers inside of every soldier. Without that we fail.

"We are basing the discipline of the individual on respect rather than in fear; on the effect of good example given by officers; on the intelligent comprehension, by all ranks, of why it must be carried out; on a sense of duty; on esprit de corps.

"This new discipline enables me to leave with all parents the assurance that the men

CARING FOR THE WOUNDED

Auxiliary workers of the United Nations lend a hand with the wounded in Sicily. Canadian Salvation Army Officers were the first Supervisors to land on the island, it is reported



in this army which we are building for the defense of a Christian nation and Christian values, will fight, if they have to fight, with more than their bodies and their hands and their material weapons.

"They will fight with their souls in the job they have to do, and we who have them in charge, want their parents and friends to know that everything, ultimately, depends on the soul, for 'out of the heart are the issues of life,' as our Bible puts it."

I AS a Christian minister, say that this is sincere speech. And what is more, I know enough about General Marshall to realize that he means every word of it, down in his heart.

He practices what he preaches; and he does it with a vengeance, as all army men know.

Two statements which have been made about General Marshall by chaplains who have served as his aides and who were close to him for years, have convinced me that these public utterances are true.

The first was made when a chaplain was complaining because he did not have enough physical equipment (a matter which was and is being remedied rapidly under General Marshall's personal direction): "A good chaplain does not require a church; a poor one will empty a cathedral."

It seems to me that this applies to everyday civilian preachers as well as to war-time chaplains, and it would be a significant statement to carve in stone on every church and cathedral in this nation for all time.

The second statement concerning General Marshall that a chaplain gave me is this one: "The General hasn't much sympathy with religion that is a mere lip service, formality or ritual, in spite of the fact that he belongs to the Episcopal Church which specializes in form and ritual.

"I once heard him say: 'I don't give a hoot for a man's religion either in war or peace if it does not set him on fire with a passion to do and die for Christ.'"

THERE is something even more personal in General Marshall's religion. This fact has been illustrated by several incidents which have been told to me by chaplains who have worked with him.

One remarked: "General Marshall was always a faithful attendant at church services. He and his wife and the members and families of his staff set a fine example for all the members of the command.

"He used to delight some of the soldiers' (Continued on page 10)



In view of the high position held by General George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief-of-Staff, in Allied affairs, our readers will be particularly interested in the following article by Dr. William L. Stidger, a well-known writer of Christian literature, and taken from a recent issue of the Chicago War Cry. Observers cannot but be deeply impressed by the fact that a remarkable number of the responsible leaders of the Allied armies are Christian men of outstanding ability and integrity, and who have the highest regard for the spiritual and temporal welfare of their men.

It has since been reported in the press that General Marshall has been recommended for the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces.

I RECENTLY spent a week at Washington, D.C., as the house guest of Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court. One evening we got to talking about General George C. Marshall, who is the executive head of the largest army that was ever assembled in the history of the United States of America.

Justice Murphy said to me: "I do not see why it is that we talk about Chiang Kai-shek as The Christian General and are carried away by that well-justified slogan in describing him, and still do not seem to be very appreciative of the fact that our own General Marshall is also a Christian leader.

"Perhaps it's because we expect our Generals to be Christians, and we do not expect Chinese and Oriental generals to be Christians," I suggested mildly, inwardly delighted to find Justice Murphy that much concerned about the non-chalant way in which we in the United States regard the fact that the head of our armies is a Christian gentleman.

Then he added, "I don't know what the middle initial 'C' stands for in General Marshall's name, but if it is not descriptive of 'Christian' then I don't know men and I don't know what being a Christian means."

"Maybe we'd better nickname him 'General George Christian Marshall,'" I suggested.

"It would not be inappropriate," added Justice Murphy with evident deep sincerity, "for he is much more than a fine soldier, a great executive and an experienced army man. He is a Christian gentleman in the finest sense of the phrase. I'm positive, for I know him."

"To just what denomination does he belong?" I asked.

"He is an Episcopalian and proud of it. He's not like some leaders whom I know who are members of churches but who try to keep the matter a deep military secret.

"General Marshall's church membership is no military secret. He is proud of being a church member, attends church regularly whenever his duties permit and worships reverently."

SCRIPTURE SIDELIGHTS

BY MURIEL L. HOLDEN

FOUR CORNER STONES IN TITUS

(Chapter 2:11-14)

A GREAT REVELATION. (V. 11): The revelation of God in Christ was like the glowing sunrise of a new day, only faintly perceived heretofore. To Abraham and the patriarchs came the first glimmerings of the dawn to be, to be seen in greater distinctness by the prophets, and as a trembling day-star of hope by Malachi. And then at last came the wonderful dawn heralded by the singing choirs of angels.

This wonderful revelation is summed up for us by the writer of Hebrews in the majestic first and second verses of the first chapter, which are to the New Testament what the first words of Genesis are to the Old Testament—the stately opening chords of a Divine symphony. These opening words of Genesis are, "In the beginning, God." And the opening words of Hebrews, no less stupendous, are, "God, Who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, Whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by Whom also He made the worlds."

Did our merit bring this revelation? By no means; it was purely by the grace of God in His great love to us poor sinners, and Paul expressly says that it has appeared to ALL men. So that none of us, however we have strayed, is excluded from the Divine revelation.

A GREAT OBLIGATION. (V. 12): This great gift is absolutely free, for Paul tells us in Eph. 2:8, 9, that Salvation is "not of ourselves, it is the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast." But although it is a free gift, yet we have obligations to meet after we have accepted it. To turn to the writer of Hebrews again, he says that we must "purge ourselves of dead works to serve the living God." (Hebrews 9:14.) And as Paul says in the letter to Titus which we are considering, we have both a negative and a positive obligation; we must turn from ungodliness and turn to things which are sober and right, and which concern the things of God. Conversion is a complete turning about.

A GREAT EXPECTATION. (V. 13): This blessed hope which Paul mentions is a three-fold certainty, for we hear it (1) From the lips of the Lord Jesus. In John 14:3 He says "... I will come again, and receive you unto Myself, that where I am there ye may be also." We hear it (2) From the lips of angels. In Acts 1:11 we read that as the disciples were sadly looking at their vanishing Master they saw angels beside them who enquired why they were wasting time gazing into Heaven. "This same Jesus ... shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go." We hear it (3) From

the lips of the apostles. Paul, in 1 Thess. 4:16, tells us that "The Lord Himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trump of God, and the dead in Christ shall rise first."

Peter, in the third chapter of his second Epistle, says that the day of the Lord shall come as a thief in the night, in which the heavens shall pass away. What manner of persons ought ye then to be, he exclaims; and indeed it should bestir us to solemn meditation. The Lord's most tragic parable is that of the ten foolish virgins who neglected to prepare for the coming of the bridegroom; so that when, at the most unexpected moment, he finally arrived, they were all unprepared, and saw, to their horror, only those who were ready go in to the marriage.

AND THE DOOR WAS SHUT. These five words are among the most fateful of the whole Bible, as they ring in our ears like the tolling of a great bell. That door is not yet shut; it stands widely open:

*"Then, O my Lord, prepare
My soul for that great Day;
O wash me in Thy precious Blood
And take my sins away."*

KEEP CLEAR OF THE CROCODILE

By MAJOR A. E. SMITH (Service Officer, Southern Command, Great Britain)

BEWARE of the unending crocodile made of men who have made a spineless surrender to follow the crowd wherever it may be going.

Only prisoners straggle in crocodiles. Free men march!

This pitiful crocodile has been shuffling along for years, marshalled in the main by the same two guards: Sloth and Fear—Sloth to blindfold vision, and Fear to direct the route—if route there be!

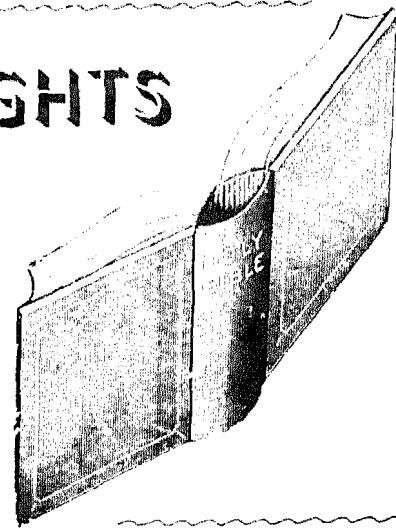
Everybody is welcomed in this crocodile. There seems to be no mustering-point. It gathers as it goes. One may join at almost any age and at any point of the procession. No questions are asked. Two things only are expected. A newcomer is required to link up with whoever may be in his direct line of vision, and from then on to keep his head well down and not do any thinking, or praying, or repenting, or even getting mad with himself for giving in. This is all that is asked, even for life membership!

It is interesting to trace the length of the crocodiles that wander through history. The wide, slashed leather shoes of Henry the Eighth's day came into fashion because that monarch had swollen feet. When Henry the Fourth turned grey his courtiers began the era of powdered hair. The aristocratic "ruff" was first worn by a leader of fashion who had developed a throat disfigurement. And millions followed, asking no questions!

The crocodile is certainly not the way to conquest.

An influential Anzac was recently asked what was the secret of the Australian's fighting ability. He replied: "An Australian is used to leading sheep, not being one of them."

God's earliest and most arresting



A GREAT SALVATION. (V. 14):

How great a gift! The Lord Jesus came to pay our ransom, poor slaves of the devil that we were. And He paid the ransom, not in mere money, but with His own life and with His own precious Blood. We are told that the Greek word employed for ransomed or redeemed signifies the purchase of a slave in such a way that the slave can never be exposed for sale again. Hallelujah, what a Saviour! Our text goes on to say why we have been redeemed. Not that we may sit back and enjoy our Salvation, but that we may be purified, and that our purification may then show in our service for others.

These then, are the four cornerstones to be found in Titus. With these built upon the one Foundation, the Lord Jesus Christ, our building will be secure, because, as the Lord Himself said, "The rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house, and it fell not; for it was founded upon a Rock."

Songs AND Smiles

LET us have a Song to sing—'twill make some heart feel cheery!
Let us set some Smiles on wing to those who find life dreary.
For Songs and Smiles can do a lot to make this world a brighter spot.

Major John Fitten

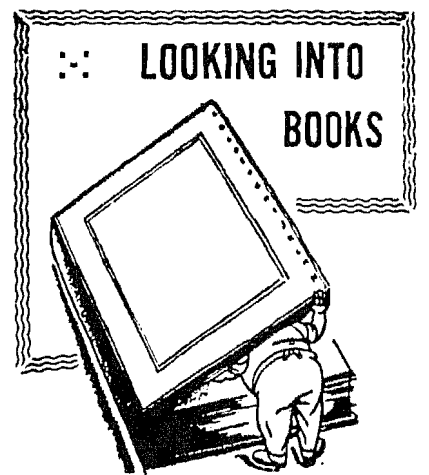
Madras, India.

CHINA'S FIRST LADY

Pays Tribute to The Army in Chungking

"WE cannot even ask your aid now," replied Madame Chiang Kai-shek to a Chicago woman-Salvationist's suggestion that Home Leagues in America might be able to send supplies to the suffering in China. "for with the loss of all her ports, unoccupied China is cut off from the world, accessible only by air."

But she told how Salvation Army comrades over there are still working at full capacity, in this sixth year of China's war, notably with the thirty thousand orphans who are especially Madame Chiang Kai-shek's care. "Some of the most difficult children have been handed over to the Salvationists in Chungking for guidance," said the Generalissimo's wife, and she added with a smile, "if The Army cannot handle them, then who can?"



Blackpool Plumber

THE Blackpool plumber who in three years earned the Kaiser-i-Hind silver medal by his success with Criminal Tribesmen domiciled in an eighteenth century fort built by a Rohilla chieftain, and who later, with his wife, was used to carve a Settlement of three well-planned, orderly villages in the Andaman Islands out of primitive jungle, with convicts and their families for settlers, is alive to tell the tale. But Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Edwin Sheard are not given to saying much about their work, so it is well that the "Liberty Series" has recorded a vignette of their remarkable lives under the title "I Had No Revolver."

Brigadier F. L. Coutts packs the fascinating story which links Blackpool in the pre-tower days with the distant islands now temporarily in Japanese hands into sixteen pages. There is not a line without its contribution to the thrilling narrative.

ence burning brightly before us. It is told of David Hume that he was hurrying along a London street when he was met by a friend who asked him where he was going. He replied, "To hear Whitefield preach."

Knowing Hume's coldness toward religion, the inquirer said with astonishment, "But you don't believe what Whitefield preaches, do you?" To this Hume answered, "No, but he does."

Dare to be a Daniel! You, too, will prove that all the lions are far less lethal than one crocodile.

THE SPRING-FED POOL

I SAW last summer," relates a traveller, "in beautiful Strathspay, two pools that looked like sisters. Both were hidden in the purple heather. Both had certain mountain-sedges round them. But the one was only gathering the rain, and the other was fed by a spring in the Cairngorms, and when the drought came, and the long sunny days, it was what lay behind that made the difference."

MADE-OVER DISPLAY

Attracts Interested Crowds To The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Headquarters

IN co-operation with the Canadian Government's scheme for the conservation of materials, an extensive two-day exhibition of made-over garments and articles was held at the Territorial Centre of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary on Irwin Avenue, Toronto.

Interest in the event was keen, the large crowds which attended the opening ceremony packing the main display room and overflowing into the offices and shipping-room.

Behind the crowd, and arranged in attractive order, were something like 600 ingeniously made-over articles, of a multitude of colors and a variety of uses. Among them was a dress, for instance, pretty and serviceable, that had formerly been a pair of pyjamas which migrated from Ireland half a century ago! A charming woman's suit was, before adaptation, a disused man's suit. The articles came from all parts of Canada, from individuals and from Auxiliary groups, demonstrating the fact that ingenuity is a widespread possession among Canadian women.

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, presided with justifiable pride at the opening ceremony, welcoming Salvationists and guests who represented a number of voluntary organizations, and calling upon Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, wife of the War Services Secretary, to offer prayer, and Songster Mrs. D. Murray to sing.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, proffered his compliments to all associated with the exhibition, and introduced as visiting speaker, Mrs. W. E. West, director of Women's Voluntary Organizations in Canada.

Mrs. West paid high tribute to the achievements of the women of Canada, and related the surprising number of ways in which their desires to serve the country and the unfortunate people of other lands had found outlet. Included in the groups worthy of commendation, said Mrs. West, was the constantly-

growing R.S.W.A. which now unites the loving labors of some 40,000 women across the Dominion. Her remarks finished with the plea that there be no slackening of effort, as the need, during the immediate post-war period, will be tremendous.

The Commissioner thanked Mrs. West for her informative remarks and declared the "Remake Review" officially open.

During succeeding hours of the day, and throughout the entire following day, numerous visitors added considerably to their education as to the possibility of transforming and using material that undoubtedly-

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, speaks at the opening ceremony of the "Remake Review" held in the R.S.W.A. Centre at Toronto. On his left are Mrs. W. E. West, Director of Women's Voluntary Services, and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, Territorial R.S.W.A. Secretary



ly, in less stringent times, would have been discarded; and those for whom the display had occasioned

a great deal of extra effort, had every reason to feel gratified with the results obtained.

THE RED SHIELD IN ITALY

Cabled Despatch Reveals Supervisors Moving Forward With Canadian Troops

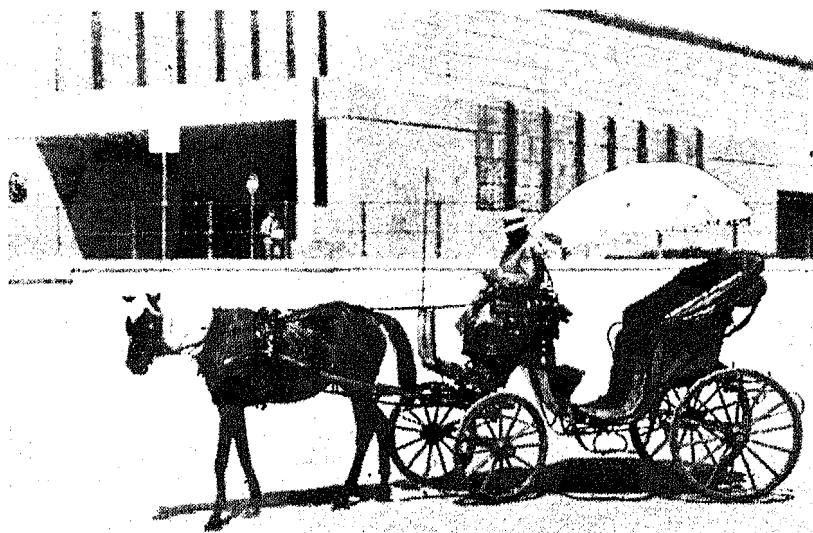
A CABLED message received by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, from Major C. D. Wiseman, Senior Auxiliary Representative Overseas, gives the

following information of interest concerning the work of Red Shield Supervisors in the battle zones of what Prime Minister Churchill has described as the "third front."

"Supervisor (Major) B. Welbourn reports from Italy that Red Shield Supervisors are all well, and that supplies are now arriving. Despite the rapid advance of troops, our Supervisors organized a brigade sports day for which refreshment tents were set up for men and officers. At the end of the day, awards were given by a brigadier who thanked The Salvation Army for its fine work.

"Supervisor Welbourn is near all our men and so is able to visit them frequently. He was in hospital with malaria, but is now perfectly well.

"Supervisor Roberts, in North Africa, met Supervisors Vincent and Marsland who are doing excellent work in hospitals. Vincent visits the wards daily, and gives the patients a resumé of latest international news. He also renders personal help where needed. Marsland is on special welfare duty."



In all likelihood scenes like this are being viewed by Red Shield Supervisors now serving Canadian troops in Italy. Ancient and modern ideas of transportation blend in this picture of a horse-drawn vehicle passing an imposing modern railroad station in the medieval town of Florence

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

At the Hub of Empire

Major and Mrs. Wm. Jolly, of the Red Shield War Services, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Red Shield Club, Southampton Row. A large group of Canadian friends met to extend greetings and best wishes to them.

Major Jolly, who is Assistant Senior Representative of the Auxiliary work in Great Britain, served for some considerable time in the Field as a Supervisor, and is widely known. Mrs. Jolly has been receptionist at the Red Shield Club for more than three years, and served throughout the blitz with bravery and distinction.

CANTEENS AND COWSHEDS

Supervisor G. Pilfrey had an unusual experience recently. Following the men on manoeuvres Supervisors used cowsheds for their entertainments. A responsible officer, commenting on this work, gives Supervisor Langdon high praise, and says, "At times when the regiment was deployed, the Supervisor and his helpers managed to get the Canteen around to all the guns under difficult conditions. The umpires with each battery remarked upon the efforts made by the Auxiliary Service Staff to get refreshments and recreation to the men."

NOTHING BETTER!

A "RED SHIELD" Bible Campaign has been taken up with zest by many Officers and helpers, says the British War Cry. Clubs and Canteens arranged effective displays and 10,000 copies of Scriptures were disposed of.

Five military officers who bought copies of the Bible advised every man in their ranks to carry Bibles in their pockets.

A member of the A.T.S. told an Officer that the example of a Salvationist in her hut had given her courage to read her Bible. She had asked the Salvationist to keep her up to it.

A United States soldier who had been discharged and was awaiting his return to New York, bought his first Bible at the counter of a Red Shield Club. He said he had looked around London for some present to take home to his son and decided that he could take nothing better than the Bible.

At one place a member of the O.C.T.U. approached a van on which Bibles and Testaments were displayed.

"Do I need this?" he asked, looking at a copy.

"Yes, you do; we all need the Bible," replied a sergeant-major.

SERVICE IN SITKA

THE Salvation Army's Red Shield Centre, recently opened at Sitka, Alaska, is meeting a great need. From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, its bright rooms house men of the Allied Nations' forces.

Reading and writing rooms are well patronized, and the free sewing service and distribution of comforts are appreciated features.

Meetings are also held in the Centre, Captain and Mrs. R. B. Weddell being in charge. A recent visit from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Gillingham, gave impetus to the work.

APPOINTED TO SICILY

TWO British Officers, Captain and Mrs. Leonard Jeeves, recently engaged in hospital visitation in North Africa, have been appointed to Sicily. Canadian Officers are serving with Canadian Troops in Sicily, but Mrs. Captain Jeeves is the first woman-Salvationist to work in the island at any time.



for SHUT-INS

By
Alice M. Lydall

TWO GREAT TRUTHS

SIMPLE truths expressed in very simple language often prove to be deeply profound. So much so, that their depths can never be fully sounded. Isn't that a contradiction? Yet it is a fact. Some truths seem simple enough for a child to grasp, but after considering them carefully you decide that you can never assimilate all their meaning.

Take for instance the summing up by Jesus of the deepest philosophy of life in two simple commands: the first to love God with all of mind and heart and strength, and then to love one's neighbor as oneself. Everyone can grasp the sense of these simple words, yet no one can plumb the depths of their significance. Such truths reach the innermost chambers of our beings, searching our motives and analyzing our secret desires and ambitions. They also stretch long fingers over the whole mechanism of life, into family and neighborly relationships, economic and political life; into foreign relationships, until they have grasped the fabric of all that we know of humanity and life. How simple they are, but how profound!

Supercede All Other Laws

These two simple laws supercede all other laws. If they were kept, not one of the Ten Commandments, upon which all the best laws of the world are based, would be necessary. While we love God with all of soul and mind and strength we can never put other gods before Him, neither can we be moved to wor-

THE HEALING TOUCH

"And as many as touched Him were made whole." Mark 6:56. (Read Mark 6:53-56.)

THE touch of Jesus Christ makes men whole. While our text today refers particularly to the curing of disease, it refers also to healing of sin-sick souls. God's touch cures body, mind and spirit. The world is needing the touch of God to-day. Hearts are bleeding, homes are disrupted, business is at sea, the whole world is torn asunder. The need is for the GOD TOUCH.

The touch of God floods one's life with pure, sweet light and gives power over sin. Man's greatest sin is selfishness. God's touch helps us to conquer that. We touch God when we touch humanity, when we go out to serve others. We touch God when we confess our sins. We touch Him when we use our will power. We must appropriate Jesus in our daily lives, if we would be strong for God.—The Upper Room.

ship them. And the commands, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not covet or bear false witness, were not written to restrain the man who loves his neighbor as his own life, as obviously he could not possibly have any disposition to do any of those things.

Strange, isn't it, that millions of laws have been made, innumerable lawyers have been trained, barristers called and judges appointed; great armies and navies and fleets of air-borne ships have been called into being, all to strive to establish and maintain (and at that they have failed) that which could be accomplished by these two simple truths if they were translated into practical living.

Simple and Understandable

The great dual principles are framed in the most simple and understandable words, but how difficult they are to weave in the fabric of our everyday living. The depth and breadth of their meaning seems too tremendous. How can we work out the solution of the different problems of modern living in harmony with them, while living in a world completely out of such harmony? We cannot work them out by

UNSEEN VERITIES

Pleasures Pass, But Things of the Spirit Remain

WHY did Paul write of things unseen? Because the things which are seen are only temporal. All the objects within reach of the physical eye are evanescent.

Wells Cathedral is renowned for two clocks, one inside the cathedral, reputed to be the oldest clock in England, and the other outside. The exterior clock, with its two knights in armor who strike the hours, bears the inscription: "Nothing is permanent."

Fleeting Shadows

No, nothing. Riches, pleasures, fame, power, these things are fleeting shadows, momentary gratifications. The very heavens shall vanish, the Bible tells us; "they shall wax old as doth a garment; and, as a vesture shalt Thou fold them up."

THREE GUIDE POSTS

OF all books, the greatest for spiritual road-making is the Bible. It is one of the universal tongues of human intercourse. Its stories are symbols of the whole life of man. Christ, its central figure, is the perfection of manhood, the fullness of Godhood and the light of the world. If you know your Bible you "know your way about." It shows you clearly the road to Heaven.

Here are three guide posts: Faith in Christ; Hope in Immortality and Love to God and Man."

The Bible as a War Guide

THE corporal of an Australian unit completely lost in the jungle of New Guinea, recently related this story:

"I was idly turning over the New Testament and happened upon a passage in Acts 16:13, saying: 'And on the Sabbath he went out of the city by a river side.'"

It was Sunday. The lost unit accepted the Bible advice as a guide to safety, and they were saved.

intelligent thinking alone, neither can they be super-imposed upon us. These laws—there is no other way—must be implanted within; they must be the springs from which all our living flows. They are not negative, "Thou shalt not do," but positive, "Thou shalt love."

But no one can love to order. We can discipline our thoughts, our words, our actions; but love is something that must be in our own nature. And so again we realize afresh the profundity of these commands, for they link us with the wonder and mystery of an unseen world. To obey them, we must be partakers of the nature of God Himself and draw our strength from spiritual sources. It sounds simple, but it is tremendous in its weight of meaning.

Love, the Motive Power

We can only open our hearts to Him, that He may come in and take possession, and thereafter live in daily companionship with Him! That is a mystic companionship which cannot be explained, but can be experienced. It has nothing to do with a man's creed or credentials; it is found through the sincere approach of the soul of man to his Heavenly Father, to One whose word is, "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise cast out." The motive power of our lives will then be Christ-like love, and this will find expression through intelligent thinking in all that pertains to our earthly living.

WON BY A TEAR

Inspired by the relating of an incident said to have occurred in Australia, Brigadier W. Carruthers during a recent address in a Western city.

"Weep o'er the erring one, lift up the fallen,
Tell them of Jesus, the Mighty to save."—Fanny J. Crosby

HE had come many times to the meeting, ing,
But never its blessings to share.
Until he had ceased expecting
The comfort he needed there.

He had followed the path of a Christian
One time, but had slipped far off the track—
So far that there seemed no use in pleading,
Nor hope of bringing him back.

One day there arrived a new Officer—
So young and yet so sincere
That she reached the heart of the wanderer
Through the touch of a falling tear.

He thought, "If she cares so much for me
Whom she has not seen before,
I'll start my life over and try to be
The man that I should, once more."

Then followed complete reformation
Of a soul, with a prayer sincere,
And the joy of renewed consecration—
Through the touch of a falling tear.

"Touched by a loving heart, awakened by kindness,
Chords that were broken will vibrate once more."

Saskatoon. Fanny Crosby.
Albert E. Elliott.

HOME LEAGUERS UNITE

Territorial Secretary Visits
Owen Sound

MEETINGS at Owen Sound, Ont., were conducted by Mrs. Colonel F. Ham, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer. During the Sunday night meeting a seeker, who never before had attended The Army, found the Saviour.

On Monday, a Home League Rally was attended by members from Warton and Collingwood who united with local comrades.

The afternoon session, held in Division Street United Church, was presided over by Mrs. Brigadier Raymer. Delegates were inspired by Mrs. Ham's address, and other interesting items were given by Major Beaumont and Lieutenant Agar. Visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Major Murray.

The Owen Sound League provided supper in the banquet hall of Division Street United Church.

A gathering, filled with variety, was conducted at night in the Citadel. Representative members of visiting groups and others took part. Special items were contributed by Sisters Nimmo and Miller. Lieutenant Agar sang, and Bandmaster James played a cornet solo.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the

SACRED PAGE

When Heaven Rejoices

JOY shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.—Luke 15:7.



THE MAGAZINE SECTION

DEADLY DENIZENS OF THE DEEP

Strange South Sea Fish That Are
Venomous and Inedible

FISH caught in South Sea waters, whether for sport or by necessity—airmen or seamen adrift on life rafts, are not always safe, warns a new publication of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, prepared by G. P. Whitley, F.R.Z.S.

A number of species are definitely poisonous and must never be eaten. Several other kinds have venomous stings or barbs, and a few, notably sharks, sea eels, and a close relative of the barracuda, viciously attack men in the water.

Armor-clad Species

Some of the poisonous-fleshed species are not likely to be eaten except under near-starvation conditions. One group, the box fishes, have hard armor over their heads and fore parts of their bodies—and very little flesh inside once this tough case is cracked.

Two other groups, the puffers and

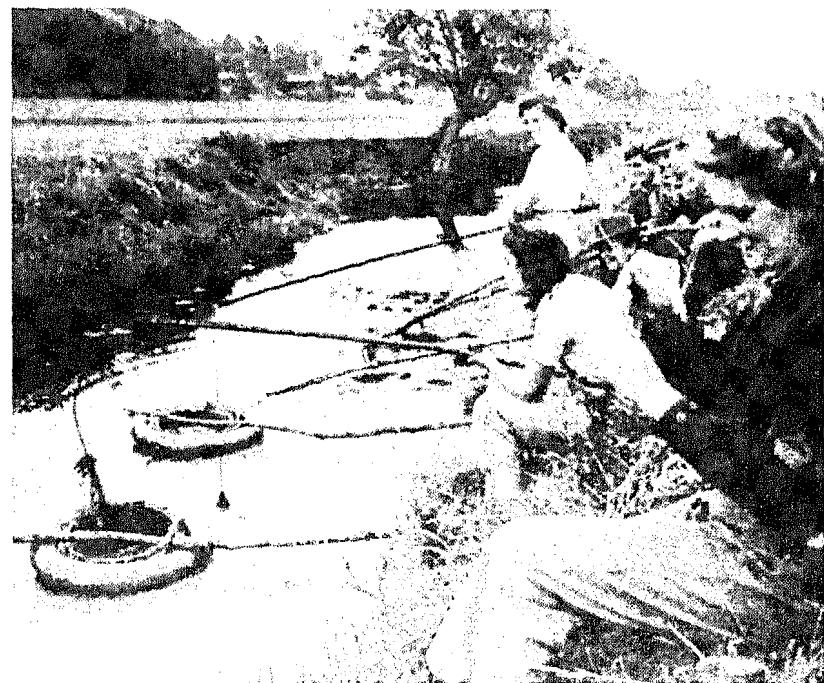
porcupine fishes, have a habit of blowing themselves up with air until they resemble small balloons with fins and tails; the puffers are known in Australia by the suggestive name of "toadoes."

However, there are several species that are very attractive in appearance and might well be cooked and eaten by incautious strangers. There is one known as the red bass, for example, that is as handsome a fish as an angler ever hauled in: Burgundy red underneath, sooty on its back, with a yellow area back of the mouth and over the gill-covers. Then there is the Chinaman fish, which besides being fine to look at puts up a game fight when hooked. One of the difficult things about these two fishes is that they can be eaten by some persons with impunity, but are poisonous to others.

One of the oddest cases is that of the goatfish or red mullet, a fish of very wide distribution. Of it, Mr. Whitley says, "The flesh is edible, indeed delicious, and provided feasts for epicures in Roman times, but it has been found in Hawaii that eating the brain is followed by delirium and mental paralysis."

No fish is known to be able to inflict a venomous bite, but there are plenty armed with external spines or barbs, that apparently secrete poisons to make the wounds they inflict much more serious.

Among these are stingrays, catfishes, scorpion fishes and a number of others. There are also a few species, such as the aptly-named surgeon fish, that have razor-sharp little blades near their tails, which they can thrust forward when struggling against capture, and inflict severe, though unpoisoned, jabs and slashes.



BRITISH LAND GIRLS at Loxton, near Axbridge, Somerset, go eel-clotting for their suppers every evening. Eel-clotting is done just before sunset, in a weed-covered river, with poles baited with "rayballs." These are made of fat earthworms, threaded on worsted, and tied to a bunch on the end of a pole. Baskets are floated in midstream, and two girls angle by each basket. When an eel bites, the idea is to lift it, still nibbling at the "rayball," quickly but gently through the weeds and shake it off into the basket.

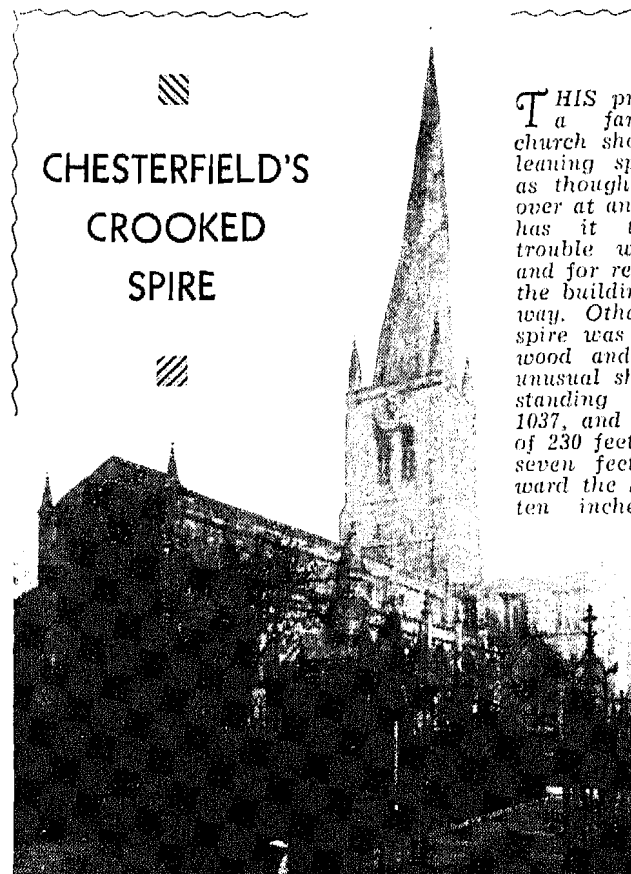
OIL ROUTE DISCOVERED

AN Indian guide with a dogsled team blazed the trail for the new 1,000-miles oil pipeline to exploit the vast oil resources of Canada's North-West, says a news dispatch.

A route had to be found from White Horse, in the Yukon, to Fort Norman, in the North-West Territory. Seven expeditions were sent on a 400-miles trek through the wilderness to Norman. At last one of them got through with the Indian guide at its head.

The wilderness is now a military area, under the control of the American Army.

CHESTERFIELD'S CROOKED SPIRE



THIS pre-war picture of a famous Yorkshire church shows Chesterfield's leaning spire which looks as though it might topple over at any minute. Legend has it that there was trouble with the builder, and for revenge he finished the building in this strange way. Others say that the spire was built with green wood and warped to this unusual shape. It has been standing since the year 1037, and reaches a height of 230 feet. The spire leans seven feet six inches toward the South; seven feet ten inches towards the South-West; and about three feet two inches toward the West.

SNARING THEIR SLIPPERY SUPPERS

ORIGIN OF MEDALS

Custom of Honoring Warriors For Bravery Began With Alexander the Great

ALEXANDER THE GREAT, the general who ran out of worlds to conquer at the ripe old age of thirty-three, was something of a pioneer. He began the custom of awarding medals for heroism on the battlefield more than 2,000 years before the start of the present world madness.

The historian Josephus tells us about the origin of military awards in "The Antiquities of the Jews." He relates how Jonathan, the high priest, shared in some of Alexander's wars of aggression by successfully leading the Jew in battle.

Alexander was at least grateful enough to send a golden button to his friend as an honorary reward for his front-line services. A few years later he sent Jonathan a second button for similar service in behalf of the Greeks.

Other warlike peoples liked the idea of handing out military medals, copied it and thus perpetuated medals for valor and campaign badges throughout the subsequent centuries of strife. The Greeks even went a step further and substituted the use of medals for the laurel wreaths once given their champion athletes in the ancient Olympic games.

PROBING PERSONALITY BY PEN PRESSURE

A NEW scientific way of studying handwriting has been developed by a Harvard University professor. Instead of looking at the width of a stroke or noticing the way an "i" is dotted, this expert's apparatus measures the pressure exerted by the writer on the pen. This, he found, actually tells something about the personality of the writer.

Measurements were taken of how hard the writer bears down on his pen, how much variation there is in this pressure, and at what speed he writes.

These tend to remain relatively constant when writing normally, but vary when the writer substitutes a pencil for a pen, or consciously tries to change the pressure applied.

Thus, across the span of more than 2,000 years, is there historic precedence for the medals now being earned by men of the forces on the land, the sea and in the skies of this global war.

WEIGHTY WHALES

ACCORDING to Karl Brandt, in his book, *Whale Oil*, a young blue whale puts on weight at about two hundred and twenty pounds a day, on the average.

He has to do this if he is to measure at maturity (when two years old) seventy-five feet in length, which may sometimes increase to one hundred feet.

A good hundred-foot whale will weigh one hundred and fifty tons, and this means that he will yield about twenty-seven tons of oil.

This is why the whalers hunt him so diligently, and why whaling was once so profitable.

HEARTENING DECREASE

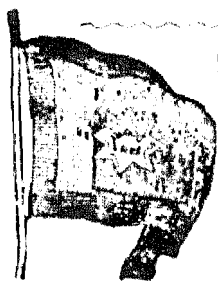
ALL whose sympathies are warm toward those unfortunate people that live in a continual shadow-land, will be gratified to learn, from the latest report of the National Institute for the Blind, that there are fewer blind people in Canada than there were a year ago.

While the decrease is small, it is hoped that this year marks the start of progressive diminution of sightless people, and that the Institute's prevention-of-blindness program is beginning to show results.

GLITTERING CARGO

THE largest and most valuable shipment of diamonds ever to leave South Africa—the Land of Diamonds—has arrived in Canada. Three tons of industrial diamonds valued at fifteen million dollars were involved in the transfer.

All the diamonds, transported at the request of the Allied Governments, are of African origin, mainly from the Congo. Most of them consist of "bort" diamond (fragments made in cutting), valued at 56 cents a carat.



Inspiring Weekly Series of Articles

FROM MY DESK

By the General



SLINGING THE PACK

BY way of comment on my words concerning the need for maintaining contact with the people, here is an extract from an air-graph from South Africa:

"Our son, who recently returned to Australia after a long spell of service in Palestine, Syria, Ceylon and latterly New Guinea, writes: 'The "Salvo" Huts and Canteens have done an excellent job in New Guinea—as close to the front as they could possibly get, and not just remaining stationary, but as the troops moved forward The Salvation Army officers sling their packs on their backs and followed them.'"

A GREAT ADVENTURE IN FRIENDSHIP

THE description sums up the objective of all our work amongst servicemen and women. Although the "pack" varies in form from large, well-furnished premises good enough to be country clubs, to ingenious "Mobiles" that will doubtless set the pace for motor caravans of the future, the principle of "being with the troops" remains the same. The Red Shield venture is really a great adventure in Friendship. And it is succeeding in its first phase.

Servicemen of many nationalities — exactly how many it would be difficult to say — are learning to associate a certain kind of friendliness with our name. Even the varied diminutives they employ to describe us suggest a certain intimacy. They have "let us in" to their lives.

CONTACT OPPORTUNITIES

MY concern is that this privilege of friendship shall not be lost to those deeper purposes which impel us. We do all in the name of Christ and for the extension of His Kingdom. The innumerable contacts afforded us by the war are preparing a hearing for the message it is our business to proclaim.

When they listen to us on the street-corner because they have met us in the Canteen, have we the vital ringing word of witness upon our lips? If they feel led to explore further the contact with us and enter our Halls, will they always find that earnestness, certainty and power of prayer which will lead their thoughts to God? I am not concerned about the size of the gathering. But I am about its quality.

PEACETIME OBLIGATIONS INVOLVE SPIRITUAL CARE

IT will be a grievous disappointment if we can shoulder our packs and keep up with men in war and not be able to keep up with them in peace. The former task is admittedly easier than the other. Material comforts, even if they are only symbols, are more easily handled. But the work of the Spirit, the talking to men's hearts, and warning them of sin, must be carried on, or we had better never have started on a task which has assumed great proportions.

Sheffield's Blitz Memorial Hostel

A British Alderman's Generous Benefaction

AS a tribute to the brave and courageous spirit of the men and women of Sheffield, Eng., Alderman J. G. Graves, "Sheffield's No. 1 Benefactor," has made a gift of \$200,000 to provide a new Salvation Army Hostel for men. It is to be called, "The Blitz Memorial Hostel."

Exemplify the Founder's Spirit

In a letter to General G. L. Carpenter, Mr. Graves says:

"As the new building will be an addition to the housing facilities of the city, it is hoped that circumstances will allow of an early building priority being granted, and that the Hostel, when completed, may serve as a standard of excellence in this class of accommodation, and will exemplify the spirit of the

Founder's care and love for his less fortunate fellow men, such as inspired him in his 'Darkest England' crusade of fifty years ago.

Comradeship and Understanding

"I will just add that from the very early days of The Salvation Army I have been a cordial sympathizer, and have always felt a sense of comradeship and understanding, for, among other activities, I was, in my younger days, an open-air preacher myself.

"To conclude, we want our gift to feature as a tribute to the Officers and members of The Salvation Army, who rendered outstanding service to sufferers through enemy action in this city in December, 1940."

AUTUMN'S MESSAGE

"To everything there is a season."—Ecclesiastes 3:1.



WHY should autumn be so often spoken of as "the melancholy days . . . the saddest of the year"? There are no sunsets all the year like those in late harvest time.

Who could describe the pomp and splendor of the woods, with gorgeous banners of fading leaves? How brilliant is Nature's aspect even in the decline of the year!

May we not also ask why Nature gives us these final visions of loveliness? Why does the year decline in such a blaze of glory? Is it not to teach us some imperishable lesson? After all, need human life deteriorate towards the last? Need life's closing days be less glorious than its spring-tide? Is it better to be born than to die? Is the beginning of life necessarily more satisfactory than its ending? Is it altogether better to be young than to be old? Cannot human existence be made more glorious at the end than at the beginning? Thank God, it may!

Scant Consolation

It is, on the other hand, true that life's spring-time and summer may be so lived as to lead to a melancholy autumn. While some trees lately decked themselves in yellow, or crimson, or gold, other leaves became spotted and black with decay. How unspeakably miserable is the latter end of an aged man who has spent his years in sin! "Lover and friend," he complains, "hast Thou put far from me, and mine acquaintance into darkness." As death draws near he has not one single consolation, not a solitary happy reflection wherewith to comfort his miserable soul! The only thing he has to look forward to is death—the death of the unconverted, with its awful sting of unpardoned sin.

What can one expect the latter end of life to be when its earlier

years have been spent in sin? Sin's punishments are not all deferred to a world beyond the grave. Men and women here begin to reap the result of their ill-deeds.

A life of sin spoils the natural faculties for the true enjoyment of life at any period, and this is especially marked when age begins to creep on. How the selfishness of a man curses him as he begins to grow old! Evil temper and hatred of others produce a hideous crop of tormenting recollections to those who have so misused their time. Character matures as time goes on, and unless the sinner is saved he will grow older and more guilty in sin.

HOW differently life may be spent! Of our three-score years and ten, or four-score years, every one may be lived in the love of God. Life, in brief, may be blessed. The shortest earthly career of souls who have come to a knowledge of right and wrong is sufficiently long to allow of their obtaining Salvation, and men and women, as they grow older, may grow in grace, in spiritual maturity, in holy influence.

Is not God well pleased with age when accompanying it there are unmistakable signs of growing ripeness? See that aged saint, almost alone in the world, bravely struggling with her trials year by year, and triumphing over them all! What a manifestation of the grace of God! Such people, by the mellowing of their characters, often influence others to an extent impossible at an earlier period of their life's history.

Fulfilled Their Purpose

Why, if life be lived in the love and service of God, should any one rebel at the thought of growing old? The autumnal leaves have fulfilled their appointed tasks before they fall to the ground. Their cooling shadows have been cast; they have helped to purify the atmosphere; by means of their wonderful functions the branches and trunk of the tree have been built up, and they have left the earth decidedly better for their short life. So, no sanctified life can be lived in vain.

What happy memories many godly men and women, well advanced in years, have to look back upon! They, too, have cast their healing shadows; they, too, have purified the vitiated moral atmosphere, and contributed grandly to the Salvation of sinners and the furtherance of the Kingdom of God.



DEFT TOUCHES

Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

When men speak ill of you, live so that nobody will believe them.

The truly fortunate people are not so much those who succeed in life as those who succeed in living.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong.

How hard the battle goes, the day, how long;

Faint not, fight on. To-morrow comes the song.

Maltbie B. Babcock.

ARE you dissatisfied with your past? Has there been indulgence in sin instead of a desire after holiness?—a spirit of worldliness instead of sanctification? Happily, though the years cannot be recalled, there is a chance for repentance even in life's last years. Look at some late leaves of autumn; for months and months they showed only the green rays of the light of the sun which they had received; but presently, and at the very end of their careers, they exhibited all the other colors of sunlight which had been hidden in them. Is it so with you that, as you near death, you will resolve to begin to brighten with a glory never previously seen in your life?

True, we all do "fade as a leaf"—but if the heart is pure, more gloriously than autumn's most brilliant leaves. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is."

I am conscious of the splendor that binds all things of earth to all things of heaven. Immured by silence and darkness, I possess the light which shall give me vision a thousandfold when death sets me free.—Helen Keller.

Congress Joys In Canada's Metropolis

The Territorial Commander Leads Inspirational Gatherings at Montreal—Air-Marshall Bishop Presides at Colorful Citizens' Rally in High School Auditorium

FEW can describe the spirit of infectious happiness that characterizes Congress meetings wherever they are held, and this spirit was abundantly in evidence during the Welcome meeting in Montreal Citadel to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, accompanied by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham, and other Officers and comrades who had come to the metropolis from all parts of the Montreal-Ottawa Division. Enthusiasm ran high, and long before the time scheduled for the meeting to commence the auditorium was taxed to capacity. The gallery was reserved for Corps Cadets, Scouts and Guards, who also participated in the program.

Following a rousing congregational song, Colonel L. DesBrisay (R), a veteran of many battles, petitioned that all present might be uplifted through the gatherings and many souls won for the Lord. A Scripture portion was read by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Merrett, and later the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, rose to express, on behalf of Montreal Salvationists, a warm welcome to the Congress visitors. He stated that the city had the reputation of being one of the most warm-hearted centres in the Dominion. The Colonel requested the audience to pause and remember the comrades absent from the Congress, who have answered the call of King and country.

The Commissioner, replying to the Divisional Commander's welcome, stated that he was happy to be with the comrades of the Division. He said that it was his desire that the Congress should rise to the highest expectations of all present, and that God would be glorified.

A program of music and song followed, each item adding its own quota to the pleasure of the evening. A number of selections were given by the Montreal Citadel Band and Songsters, Outremont Band, and Young People's units. One of the highlights of the evening was a euphonium solo rendered by Bobby Stebbings, 13-year-old Bandlad from Belleville, who thrilled all present with the ease and skill with

which he handled the instrument. Deputy-Bandmaster Smith contributed an enjoyable cornet solo, "Glory to His Name," and the gathering closed with prayer and the National Anthem.

Early Sunday morning a large crowd of comrades gathered to begin the day with God in prayer. All felt that the success of the day depended upon this. Major Merrett led this hallowed season and many short, earnest and entreating prayers were offered from sincere hearts; that another Pentecost might result. An open-air meeting followed, when the strains of music were carried to many homes and hearts, and the message in testimony echoed through the streets in both French and English.

Comradely Greeting and Fellowship

A receptive and responsive audience faced the Commissioner in the Holiness meeting. There was the joyfulness of comradely greeting and the fellowship of kindred minds. The Divisional Commander led the singing of a well-loved Holiness song, Mrs. Major Hawkes prayed, and the Scripture lesson was read by Captain M. Hoggard. The Songsters sang with feeling, "Oh, Disclose Thy Lovely Face," and the Field Secretary spoke briefly on the glorious truth that it is possible for all believers to have the experience of a life sanctified by the Holy Spirit.

Brigadier and Mrs. Acton, on their way from Newfoundland to Ontario, were present in the morning meeting, and were warmly wel-

comed. The Male Voice Party brought a fine offering.

The Commissioner then delivered a potent and resolute Bible message, in which a new note of encouragement and purpose was present; the evidence of the determination and resolve of many hearts dealing with a striking passage of Scripture, he brought revelation and blessing to his intent hearers, and all felt the power of the Holy Spirit uplifting their souls.

The Sunday afternoon gathering took place in Montreal High School, where the glowing colors of flags and silver sheen of Band instruments, the smartly-uniformed members of the Air Force—both men and women—coupled with uniformed Salvationists, lent brilliance to the occasion. The R.C.A.F. Band from No. 5 Lachine Manning Depot, under Flight-Sergeant Freiberg, added much to the success of the meeting, and two squadrons of R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) were also in attendance. Acknowledging the Montreal Citadel Band, the R.C.A.F. Band offered its salute by rendering "The Montreal Citadel" March as the Citadel Bandsmen took their places on the platform. Then with dignity and military precision, the R.C.A.F. came to attention and Air-Marshall W. Bishop made his way to the platform, the R.C.A.F. Band offering their salute by the playing of the Air Force March.

The congregation joined in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr.



Air-Marshall W. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., LL.D., Chevalier of Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with Palm, also National Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in Canada.

M. F. McCutcheon. The responsive Scripture reading was led by Colonel Ham.

The Public Relations representative, Brigadier P. Forbes, had the honor of introducing to the audience Colonel A. A. Magee, K.C., D.S.O., E.D., C.B.E., Vice-Chairman of The Army's Montreal Advisory Board, who in turn introduced Air-Marshall Bishop as chairman of the meeting.

An Inspiration to Youth

Colonel Magee said that he counted it a privilege to present the Air-Marshall, as there is not a man, woman, or child in Canada not thoroughly familiar with his distinguished career. "He is an inspiration to the youth of Canada, and his magnificent contribution to Canada's war effort will go down in history," said the speaker.

The chairman expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred on him when made Chairman of The Army's National Advisory Board. He said that in accepting this honor and responsibility he had much in mind the fact that he was taking the place of one of the greatest Canadians who ever lived, the late Sir Edward Beatty. "Of the wartime work that The Army is doing, I do not think I need say much, except that we are proud of it," said the Air-Marshall. "The Army has done much for the men who are fighting on the battlefronts, not only directly for the men, but for their families at home. The man overseas gains great peace of mind from worry by knowing that The Salvation Army will help his family through any troubles that may arise; and security from personal worries makes a better fighting man."

"I pray in all solemnity," concluded the speaker, "that every human being will see the Light, and work towards it with as great sincerity as The Salvation Army, for only in this way shall we have an abiding peace."

Following the chairman's remarks the R.C.A.F. band played an enjoyable selection.

Mr. A. B. Wood, B.A., F.I.A., F.A.S., Chairman of the Montreal Salvation Army Advisory Board, in bringing greetings, said: "The greatest tribute one can give to The Army is that it has truly served those who have most nearly touched the depths of degradation—those who have known destitution and despair, bringing to them a message of hope and restoring their self-respect and imbuing them with a new sense of opportunity and usefulness." In speaking of the Advisory Boards, which in recent years have become an essential element, he stated that they serve the useful purpose of liaison bodies between The Army's workers and the

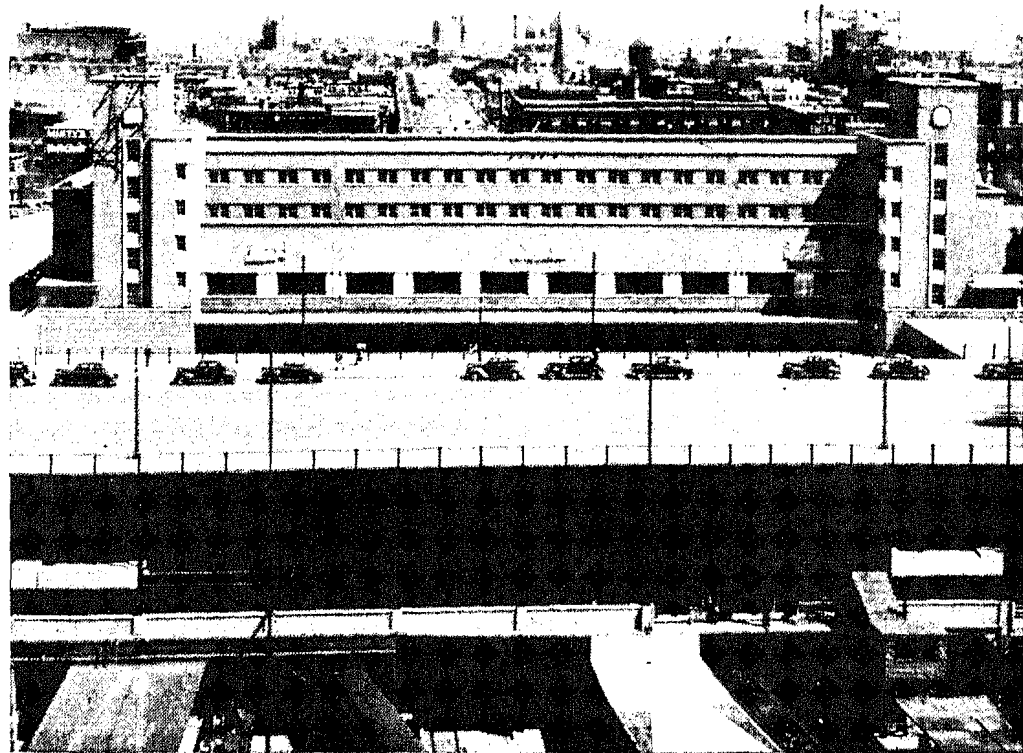
(Continued on page 13)

SMILING YOUTH

Life-Saving Guard Company, Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal, representative of the all-alive Young People's activities in the metropolis. The smiles are due to the fact that the Company holds the Proficiency Cup, won three consecutive years. Guard Leader



Edith Riding and Assistant Leader Mabel Morrison are in the group.



PROGRESSIVE MONTREAL

Left: The recently-completed Canadian National Railway Station at Montreal, one of the largest and most modern structures in the Dominion of Canada [C.N.R. photo]

R NOTES
SWA by the
Territorial Secretary
A
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

DURING our Western tour which took us as far West as beautiful Victoria, we had the pleasure of visiting a number of Corps, Institutions and Service Centres, and conducting meetings with many of our comrades. It was a great privilege to be associated with Western comrades once again. We were overawed by the beauty of nature, the majestic Rockies towering into the heavens, rolling fields of grain, glorious sunsets and vast expanse of prairies, but that which touched our hearts most of all was the heroic and self-sacrificing spirit of the women. The women of the West have played an outstanding part in R.S.W.A. effort. For four years they have been sending in shipments for evacuees and bombed victims, as well as comforts for troops. Their quilts are beautiful. We consider all this a sacrament of service.

It was a great privilege to tell them of some of our work, and to express thanks for their part in the success of the whole. Women's Rallies were conducted at the following places: Banff, Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Port Arthur, Calgary, Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Regina and Winnipeg.

AT Port Arthur, Mrs. Major Fleischer of Fort William convened the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Major Tanner. Mrs. McFarlane, past president, was present and newly-appointed President Mrs. E. Elsey presided. Mrs. Reid read the Scripture lesson and also gave the report of the work done in the year. Mrs. Elsey, Sr., treasurer, spoke at the close of the meeting.

We called on Mrs. Goodike who is in hospital. Although over 92 years of age, she has made afghans and quilts, and showed us some squares upon which she was working.

Remember The Salvation Army in Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

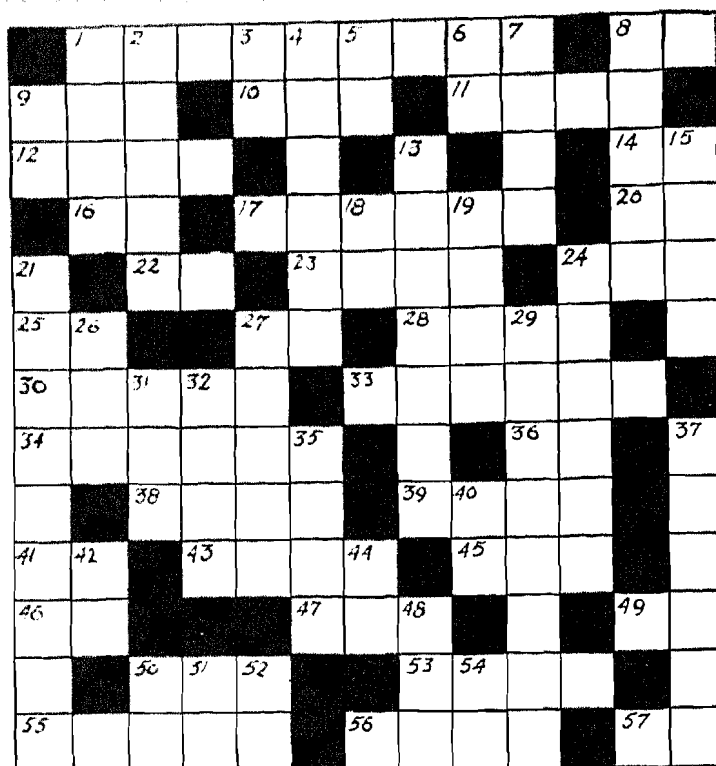
Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Surely a wonderful spirit. May God bless and comfort her. While in the West, Mrs. McKay wrote to me of a fine quilt, received in Toronto, which had been pieced from men's clothing by an old gentleman of over 80 years.

While in Banff it was our pleasure to meet many of the women of the town at the Red Shield Canteen. They are very enthusiastic and give freely of their time and talents in assisting Brother and Sister Gillespie in service for men of the forces. Under the able supervision of Major and Mrs. C. Watt this is really a
(Continued in column 4)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BIBLE TEACHINGS: "ETERNITY"



"And many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt."—Dan. 12:2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Before the ... were brought forth" Ps. 90:2
- 8 "The Kingdom is ... everlasting Kingdom" Ps. 145:13
- 9 "perish, ... thou shalt endure" Ps. 103:25
- 10 "underneath are ... everlasting arms" Deut. 33:27
- 11 "thou ... art most high for evermore" Ps. 92:8
- 12 Resound
- 13 Doctor
- 16 "that ... should give eternal life" John 17:2
- 17 "this ... must put on immortality" I Cor. 15:53
- 20 Left end (football)
- 22 Egyptian sun god
- 23 Never (cont.)
- 24 Small vegetable
- 25 And
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 "for the harvest of the earth is ..." Rev. 14:15
- 30 "thy years ... have no end" Ps. 102:27
- 33 "His name shall ... for ever" Ps. 72:17
- 34 Place in Judah, near Edom, I Sam. 15:4
- 36 Nickel
- 38 "they that hear shall ..." John 5:25
- 39 Grandmother of Timothy, II Tim. 1:5

VERTICAL

- 41 Right
- 43 "I am he that liveth, and was ..." Rev. 1:18
- 45 Knight of St. Hubert (Bavaria)
- 46 "without me ye can ... nothing" John 15:5
- 47 Label
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 "even life ... evermore" Ps. 133:3
- 53 "thou, O Lord, shalt endure for ..." Ps. 102:12
- 55 "one day is with the Lord as a thousand years" II Pet. 3:8
- 56 "lay ... on eternal life" I Tim. 6:12
- 57 "... know that no murderer hath eternal life" I John 3:15
- our text is 9, 10, 11, 30, 33, 50, and 53 combined
- 1 "are forgiven, for she loved ..." Luke 7:47
- 2 "where is any that may save thee?" Hos. 13:10
- 3 New Testament
- 4 "Thy ... is established of old" Ps. 93:2
- 5 Same as 27 across
- 6 North latitude
- 7 "gain the whole world, and lose his own ..." Matt. 16:26
- 8 Muddle

- 9 "If I ... wicked, woe unto me" Job 10:15
- 13 "And I give unto them ... life" John 10:28
- 15 "shall of the Spirit ... life everlasting" Gal. 6:8
- 18 Second note in scale
- 19 Dry
- 21 "thousand years in thy sight are but as ..." Ps. 90:4
- 24 "not ... but have eternal life" John 3:15
- 26 "... Lord shall reign for ever" Ps. 146:10
- 27 "behold, I am ... for evermore" Rev. 1:18
- 29 "be ... with everlasting destruction" II Thess. 1:9
- 31 "thy dominion endureth throughout generations" Ps. 145:13
- 32 "Of old hast thou ... the foundation of the earth" Ps. 102:25
- 35 "life more than ..." Matt. 6:25
- 37 "The eternal God is thy ..." Deut. 33:27
- 40 Correct
- 42 "from everlasting ... everlasting, thou art God" Ps. 90:2
- 44 Danish
- 48 George
- 50 Fourth note in scale
- 51 "under two ... three witnesses" Heb. 10:28
- 52 Recording Secretary
- 54 Vice Lieutenant

A DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN GENERAL

(Continued from page 3)

children who stayed for church when he would squeeze into the same pew with them, giving them his affable smile.

"They would always be as proud as peacocks to have the General sit with them, and would behave like little soldiers. In fact, those were the only times when the chaplain could be sure that those particular children would behave.

"Perhaps that was the reason he did it. But, in any case, we all knew that the children loved him in every post in which he served."

Continued the chaplain: "At one city where we had been located for many years there was a good, faithful Christian woman, who had completed twenty-five years of service in teaching Sunday-school at the barracks.

"A special service was arranged in her honor. Although the busy summer training session was at its height, General Marshall not only attended that service, but also paid her a personal tribute in a very

gracious, kindly, understanding and sympathetic address.

"He did something similar at Christmastime when all the boys and girls in the garrison were assembled for their Christmas service and party. He did not speak at length; but, as many remarked, he certainly realized and expressed most admirably, the true significance of the holiday season."

Then that old-time chaplain added these words: "General Marshall's spiritual interest did not rest entirely in providing material equipment for religious worship.

"Under his direction a very sound program for relieving want, aiding in sickness and helping in other emergencies, was provided for the personnel of his command.

"Then, too, he had a thorough understanding of the psychological and spiritual problems involved. He never refused to help.

"In one instance it was his letter to a famous clinic that made it possible for a soldier's crippled child

Bible Never Dry

An Instructive Anecdote

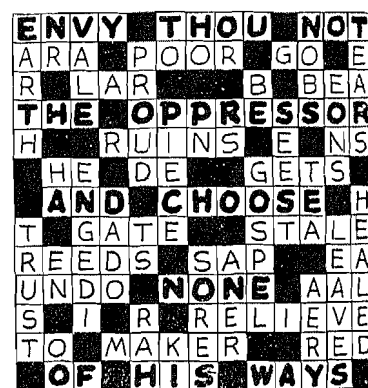
AN amusing and instructive incident happened some days ago at a seaside resort, states the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star. A local preacher, together with a chum, went out for a swim. Returning, they found that the tide had crept up and wetted their clothes which they had left on the beach. On examining his clothes the preacher found that the Bible in his pocket had also got wet, and said so. "Well, that's nothing to worry about. I've never known the Bible to be dry," replied the preacher's friend. Bible-lovers will readily agree that it is the most interesting Book in the world.

(Continued from column 1)

"home away from home," nestling under the shadow of the beautiful mountains. May God bless Brother and Sister Gillespie who are as father and mother to the men.

A meeting was arranged at Victoria for presidents and officers, prior to the United Rally in the church. Mrs. Patterson, president,

Answer to Last Puzzle



presided over the Women's Rally. We were then invited to meet the Women's Volunteer Group at the Red Shield Hut where we had the opportunity of speaking of our work in other parts of the world. These women, over 300 of them, have an excellent organization. Major Milley has been greatly encouraged because of the fine work the Victoria women have undertaken, and we wish them to know how deeply we appreciated the opportunity of meeting them. May God bless their efforts to serve.

[Reports of other Western gatherings will appear in the next issue of The War Cry.]

to visit that clinic; this act resulted in the child's eventual cure.

"When he was thanked, General Marshall blushed a little, became embarrassed and said shyly, 'I never forget that our Master once took little children into His arms, blessed them and said "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."'"

When, from the General's associates, I learned about these personal characteristics of this militant director I experienced a feeling of reassurance.

What better commander could our men have than a God-believing, God-directed one such as General George C. Marshall—a leader led by God?

These words ring out in clarion sharpness, melodic beauty and a strange, sure comfort as General Marshall stands before our men: "I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with Mine eye."

A similar article dealing with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.



Among

THE ARMY IN
OTHER LANDS

The Mashonas

Rhodesian Cadets Campaign in the Bush

That God lives and
liberates the soul
of the black man
is the astounding
truth welcomed by
Africans

in nearby kraals, at one of which Chief Wata was an interested listener. The indoor meetings all week-end were specially well attended. During the afternoon the Bible story of the Good Samaritan

waylaid and beaten by robbers. (Five minutes afterwards the little chap could still be seen running over the brow of a hill as fast as his legs could carry him to his father's kraal.) Later the people gathered round a great camp-fire whilst they listened to songs and testimonies to the love of Jesus. Some newcomers

THERE WAS NO ROAD

A NEWLY-APPOINTED Lieutenant in the Lushai Hills, India, heard that his predecessor had visited a village far away from the Corps and had eight seekers, so he decided to find this place.

There was no road, but accompanied by a Soldier he pushed through the jungle, climbed steep hills, and after a very difficult journey found the village where he was very hospitably treated by the villagers. The headman of the village encouraged him to preach Christ and His power to save to the villagers, and the result was that twenty people sought Salvation and declared their desire to become Salvationists. God bless our comrades in the far-away Lushai Hills.

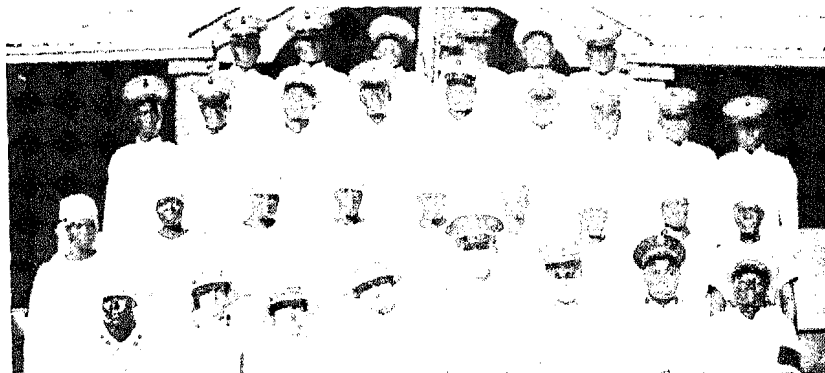
KINDNESS AND HOPE

THE following entry was made by Lady Lumley in the Visitors' Book at the Evangeline Booth Hospital, Ahmednagar:

It has been a great pleasure to me to see to-day the Evangeline Booth Hospital of which I have heard so much. I was much struck by the atmosphere of kindness and hope. There is no doubt that Dr. and Dr. Mrs. Andersen (Salvation Army Officers) are doing wonderful work for the poor in this hospital.

The Army maintains in India many first-class hospitals in which Army doctors and nurses give Christ-like service. Thus, thousands of persons realize what love in action means.

THE ten days' Cadets' Campaign in the Cwesho District led by Major Lewis, Principal of Howard Institute, S. Rhodesia, assisted by native Officers, was a successful venture as the following report indicates. (The Army maintains on this large tract of land, a Training School for Officers, Day Schools, Dispensaries, Corps and other facilities for African youth. Two Canadian Officers, Adjutant (Teach-



Salvation Army
Officers' Training
College
Staff and
Cadets at the
Howard Institute,
S. Rhodesia



Lushai Hills
people (left) are
visited by an
Indian Officer

sought the Saviour in the meeting.

At Shopo (Teacher Morrisoni) a record crowd gathered to welcome the visitors. The congregational singing here was outstandingly good. Considerable interest was shown in the cornet solo by one of the Cadets, and it was obvious that this was the first time many of the folk had seen an instrument of this description. The boys opened their eyes wide when the Cadet played.

Owing to abnormal rains the "Howard" lorry showed signs of giving up the struggle and got badly stuck in the mud on the way to Mukodzongwe. However, nearby villagers readily came to our aid. A number of people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, including some heathens, in the meeting.

Oxen to Budge Car

Cinabasha (Captain and Mrs. Mudyiwa) is one of the furthestmost Corps of the district, and can only be reached after the crossing of a fairly wide river, with a very steep bank. Again the car stuck, and it was only after five or six hours that we were able to move it on its way—and then only with the aid of a dozen oxen. The program, however, was carried through in spite of this delay, for Captain Makoni went off with the Cadets and conducted meetings in adjacent villages. This district is somewhat sparsely populated, and, judging by the size of the congregation present at the night meeting, everybody must have come to The Army. It was a great meeting.

Bari (Teacher Mushonga)—the latest opening in the district and a go-head concern—is situated under a massive, towering rock at the highest point in the Reserve. The influence of the Corps is reaching out into the life of the surrounding community, and already numbers among its Soldiers and adherents Africans who are Government demonstrators and supervisors. One of these opened his house to the European visitors. It was good to hear the strains of a distant cornet and to see The Army Flag flying gaily as it was borne through the bush.

er) M. Nelson, and Adjutant (nurse) Sloman are on the staff.

At Nyakndya (Teacher Mutuma) open-air meetings were conducted

was so well portrayed that one little boy, having seen nothing of the kind before, got something of a scare when he saw the traveller

MEXICO FOR GOD

CAPACITY crowds, unbounded enthusiasm and, above all, 150 seekers at the Penitent-Form made memorable the recent visit of Colonel Herbert S. Hodgson, Territorial Commander for Central America and the West Indies, to Mexico City. The choirs of three local Methodist Churches and Christian leaders of every denomination united with Salvationists in waging a three-day evangelical campaign and working toward fulfillment of the slogan: "Mexico For God."

A projected feature of the campaign is the taking of a Gospel portion into every home in Mexico, and already seven million copies of portions of the Gospels have been distributed.

Civic leaders who greeted the Territorial Commander included Dr. F. J. Heugel, president of the Advisory Board, who also served as the Colonel's translator in all his meetings; Dr. J. P. Hauser, and Mr. A. W. Webb.

Mexican young people received prominent attention in all the meetings. An oral examination of Corps Cadets was heard by an interested crowd of people.

The Colonel also addressed a group of young students in training at the Methodist Seminary, as well as the congregation of the Union Sunday-school, many of whom were Salvation seekers at the Penitent-Form.

A united meeting of evangelical workers, led on by Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army, and a gathering of Christian leaders and social workers at the Union Church, preceded evening meetings held in the largest Methodist Church in the city.

Commendation by civic and social leaders of The Salvation Army's religious and social work in Mexico City, under the direction of Captain and Mrs. Alejandro Guzman, was a most heartening feature of the Territorial Commander's visit.



Officers Enter Into Honorable Retirement

The Financial Secretary, Colonel J. Tyndall, wishes to acknowledge the receipt of \$50 from an Ottawa friend enclosed with a brief note; "With best wishes from a friend"; also \$5 handed to the cashier at Territorial Headquarters by "one who appreciates the work of The Army."

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE AWARDS

Guelph Wins Flag for Second Year in Succession

THE Territorial Home League Secretary Mrs. Colonel F. C. Ham, announces the following Home League awards in the Territory for the year ending June, 1943:

- Territorial Home League Flag: Guelph Home League. (Second year in succession.)
- Territorial Advance Flag: Parry Sound Home League.
- Territorial Outpost Home League award (serving tray): Springhill Junction Outpost League.

To these successful Home Leagues hearty congratulations are extended.

CHILDREN'S ANNUAL TREAT

Boys of Ronald-Roy Gray Home Participate

BOYS from The Army's Ronald-Roy Gray Home, London, Ont., were among the two hundred deserving children recently entertained by the members of the United Commercial Travellers' Association.

The annual treat consisted of a trip to Springbank Park, a visit to the zoo, pony rides, and an abundance of ice cream, candy and soft drinks. Adjutant and Mrs. Broom have charge of the Boys' Home.

THE WAR CRY CHRISTMAS NUMBER

BRIGHT—CHEERFUL—SEASONAL

WARTIME conditions notwithstanding, The War Cry Christmas Number, 1943, now rolling steadily off the presses promises to be well up to the high standard of former years. In both letterpress and illustrations the issue provides beauty for the eye, instruction for the mind and food for the soul. There is something for all the family to read and enjoy. To servicemen it will come as a letter from home, and shut-ins will receive its message with genuine pleasure.

The frontispiece and back cover of seasonal design and in attractive colors will delight the purchaser, and together with the varied contents, including full-page plates, will, it is expected, "touch the right spot." As an inexpensive gift, the number could hardly be excelled.

Uplifting articles by well-known Army

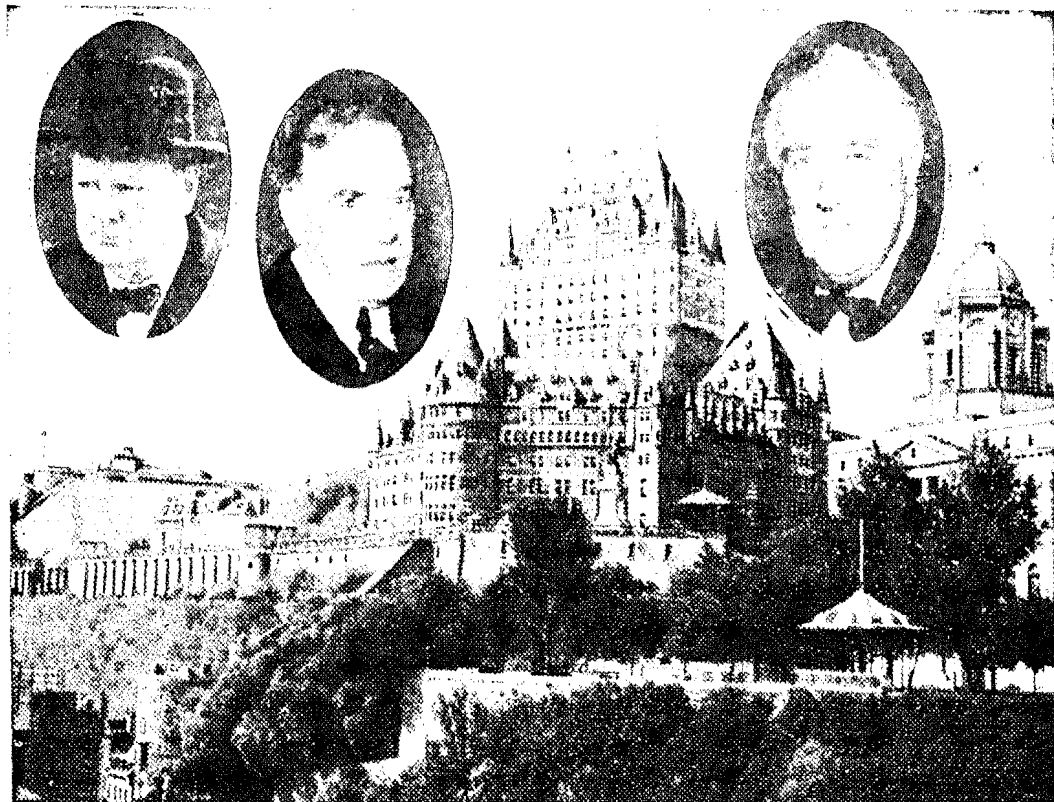


leaders and writers are included and the stories contain charm and appeal. A page for young folk will please the coming generation as well as older people.

The number will be the same price as formerly, ten cents. Readers will be well advised to order in advance for overseas mailing. Last year, it will be recalled, the issue was sold out a month or more before Christmas.

WANTED

The Men's Social Department, Toronto, is in need of a stenographer. Applicants should communicate with the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.



HISTORIC RENDEZVOUS.—The Montreal and Ottawa Division includes within its borders Quebec City, long famous as a meeting place for world travellers. Above is shown the stately Chateau Frontenac, where three great leaders (see insets) recently conferred on matters of world importance

Congress Joys In Canada's Metropolis

(Continued from page 9)

general public; they act as interpreters of its remarkable achievements in the religious and social fields to the great body of citizens who might otherwise have no adequate understanding of the scope of its operations or of its social importance.

Before the Commissioner rose to address the audience, the Citadel Band played a stirring march, "Neath the Flag."

Stating that reforms have always followed previous wars, and that some good things are emanating from the present war, the Commissioner in his address said that the problems confronting the Allies after the war are more difficult of solution than winning the war. "In spite of every disability and dark cloud, every indication points toward the Cross of Christ, and His teaching. His example, His way of life—which He called 'The Way'—is the only hope for the world," he said.

At the close of the address Rev. Dr. McCutcheon pronounced the Benediction, and Officers and Soldiers, prominent citizens of Montreal and Army friends were all of one accord in their praise of this profitable gathering.

Preceding the Salvation meeting, also held in the High School auditorium, a rousing open-air meeting

was held at one of Montreal's busy main street-corners, where in sight of the illuminated cross that nightly shines forth from the mountain, the comrades witnessed to the attraction of the Cross of Jesus Christ. A large crowd of interested listeners stood around the ring and joined in the singing.

With the singing of "There is a Fountain filled with Blood," led by Lieut.-Colonel Best, the meeting was soon under way and the convicting power of the Holy Spirit greatly in evidence. Mrs. Best led in prayer, following which the Scripture portion was read by Captain Jessie Collins. "The Lord is My Shepherd" was the selection sung by the Songsters, before Colonel Ham spoke on the Prodigal Son, and how the heart of God goes out to the men and women in the "far country."

The selection, "Nearer My God, to

Thee," was played by the Band prior to the Commissioner's heart-gripping message, a vocal solo, "The Stranger of Galilee," being also sung by Songster-Leader A. MacMillan.

The Commissioner, in his address, spoke of Christ and His appeal to all classes of people. He pointed out that Christ's supremacy over the moralists of history was His Divinity. He made it clear that although Christ pleads for the sinner now, there will come the day when He will be his judge. Old and young were urged to accept the Saviour of the World.

During the prayer meeting, led by Colonel Ham and Lieut.-Colonel Best, many seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, seeking and finding the Saviour and bringing victory to this series of meetings of profitable fellowship, stimulating singing and absorbing messages.

Home Front Campaign Victories

Registered in Several Divisions

STILL progressing in various centres in Canada, the Red Shield Home Front Campaign is registering some gratifying victories. The Campaign Director, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tuttle, reports further on the Effort as follows:

THE Home Front Appeal is progressing favorably with every prospect of success equal to the former appeals. Business executives have again shown their unbounded confidence in The Army by organizing committees in practically all the cities and towns of the Dominion, and the readiness and enthusiasm with which they have accepted this responsibility.

It is estimated that an army of over 20,000 men and women have actively participated in the Appeal. Newspapers and regular advertisers have given excellent co-operation, by numerous articles and volunteer advertising far beyond anything done in the past, to supplement the official advertising which, with the pamphlets have met with acclaim.

The following Divisions report excellent results already, with good prospects of successfully reaching their quota: British Columbia, New Brunswick, Hamilton, Nova Scotia, Northern Ontario, Toronto, Montreal. The Prairie Divisions are hopeful of victory and are working hard.

Many cities have passed their objectives. The prospects cause us to

give praise to God for the great confidence and good wishes of our numerous Army friends to whom we are profoundly thankful.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

(Continued from page 12)

Further reference is made to Adjutant Jennings in the current issue of The Young Soldier, whose pages the Adjutant prepared for several years, to the enjoyment of the many readers of this periodical.

Captain and Mrs. W. Isherwood have welcomed a son to the home. The Captain is at present on Auxiliary service at Caron, Sask.

Pro-Captain and Mrs. Sinclair Munroe, Newcastle, N.B., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in England of Nursing Sister Winnie Laing, R.N., daughter of Major and Mrs. Laing. Before enlisting in the R.C.A.M.C., Lieutenant Laing was a valued member of the staff of Grace Hospital, Toronto.



Once the Cross, Now the Crown

SISTER MRS. BURDETT Hamilton III, Ont.

A few months after the passing of her life partner, Mrs. Burdett, of Hamilton III, entered into Eternal Rest. Thus



were terminated thirty-six years of service for the King of kings.

As Captain Hancock, Mrs. Burdett gave valiant service as a Slum Officer in the Old Land, and, later, served faithfully with her husband at Corps in Great Britain. Ill-health necessitating relinquishment of Officership, they came to Canada, becoming Soldiers at Hamilton III.

Mrs. Burdett will be remembered for her sterling Christian character.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Rankin, the Corps Officer, assisted by Major Mercer (R), Major Wiseman (R) and Corps Sergeant-Major Morgan paid heartfelt tribute to the life of this "Mother in Israel."

At the memorial service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brother Hollingworth and the Sergeant-Major spoke feelingly of the righteous influence of the promoted comrade. Special reference was made and special prayer offered for Bandsman S. Burdett, a son, on active service overseas. Also remembered at the Throne of Grace were Bandsmen William, Bert, and Percy, and Sister Muriel.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

BURLESTON, High Worrill—Formerly of England. Believed to be connected with The Salvation Army in Canada. Share of estate awaiting him. M523d

MANELS, Wilfred—Married; age 40 years; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; ruddy complexion. Missing ten years; thought to be in the Toronto district. M5255

HAILI, Mrs. Matti (nee Hilda Karpinen, age about 50 years. Born in Viipuri, Finland. Came to Canada in 1939, and is thought to have lived in Kirkland Lake. Is a barber but may now be farming. 2738

ROBERTSON, — Relative of Mrs. John A. Elliott, nee Blanche Laura Robertson, are anxiously sought. Please communicate. 2821

RUBOSKY, Mrs. Alice (formerly Mrs. Richardson)—Was known to be residing in Kirkland Lake, but has recently moved. Niece in Old Country anxious to contact. 2746

WEDDING EVENT

In the Hall at Dauphin, Man., the wedding of Sister Flora Dunfield and L.A.C. James Prust, R.A.F., was solemnized by Brigadier James Barclay, Bandmaster Fisher sang. The bride was attended by her sister, Alice, and by Mrs. Warner, of Portage la Prairie. The groom was supported by L.A.C. Leslie Knight, R.A.F.

Following the ceremony, many friends gathered at the home of the bride to express their desires for the blessing of God to rest upon the happy couple.

VISITORS ASSIST

Rally Day meetings at Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Crowe) were conducted by Adjutant Tame, of Hamilton, assisted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Milton, of Saint Stephen, N.B. Home League Secretary Mrs. Knight, of Hamilton, and Brother J. Peppy, of Montreal. The meetings were well attended. The Young People's Band (Leader Brother Price) took part.

SOLDIERS' MEETING

Congregations at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Matthews) are encouraging. Soldiers' meetings being times of special blessing, with the attendance exceeding that of many years.

Among many recent visitors were Captain and Mrs. Douglas Church, who led excellent meetings; Captain and Mrs. J. Vile and L.A.C. Sidney Crossland, Major and Mrs. P. Cubitt, and Major M. Stratton.

Salvation Activity in the Sea-Girt Isle

RALLY Day was recently conducted at Mundy Pond, Nfld. (Captain S. Hudson), the newly-opened Corps on the outskirts of St. John's. Visitors for the day were Captain Bailey and Captain E. Pike, of Divisional Headquarters. In the afternoon a special program was presented by the Sunbeam Brigade and other branches of the Young People's Corps. Captain Pike gave an object lesson, bringing pointed truths to the hearts of the children. The night's meeting, led by Captain Pike, was a time of blessing, and Captain Bailey brought a message in keeping with the theme of the day. God's presence was evidenced in the prayer meeting when important decisions were made, resulting in three persons at the Mercy-Seat, one of whom was a Canadian soldier attending The Army for the first time.

Adelaide Street, St. John's (Major and Mrs. Cornick), extended a hearty welcome, on a recent Sunday night, to Colonel J. Tyndall, the Financial Secretary, who conducted the meeting. He was accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Acton. The large audience was aware of the presence of God throughout the evening. Brigadier Fagner gave a brief message. Soulful singing and earnest prayer paved the way for the Colonel's message. Vividly he

portrayed God's great love for fallen man, and in the prayer meeting men and women found Salvation through Christ.

The Corps at Heart's Delight has been re-opened by two Officers trained in the "Valiant" Session, Pro-Lieutenants White and Reid. Recent visitors included Major and Mrs. Moulton, of Divisional Headquarters; Captain and Mrs. Pitcher, of Dildo, who gave an excellent musical program which was much enjoyed.

Comrades and friends heartily welcomed Major and Mrs. Howlett, of the

EIGHT SURRENDERS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, accompanied by Captain Tyndall, visited Haliburton, Ont. (Captain D. McLaren), during a recent week-end. Mrs. Raymer conducted a women's meeting on Saturday afternoon attended by an appreciative audience. Eight young people surrendered to the Lord in the Company meeting in response to an invitation made by the Divisional Commander.

In the evening meeting Mrs. Raymer dedicated the Book of Remembrance and brought the evening message. Three adults claimed the gift of the Lord. Captain Tyndall supported in all the meetings.



War Services, accompanied by the Training Principal and Mrs. Major Gurney. Major Howlett piloted the day's proceedings and in the afternoon gave an interesting and helpful talk on some of his experiences as a Red Shield Supervisor. The words of inspiration and help from the Officers were very much appreciated, and the day was an encouragement to those who for so long had been carrying on alone.

Wellington (Pro-Lieutenants Beryl Harris and R. Whiteway) is experiencing a revival of God's work. Hearts are being stirred, and much conviction felt throughout the community. Over twenty men and women have been converted since the arrival of the two Officers of the "Valiant" Session. Open-air meeting attendances are increasing, as are those of the Directory Class, Company Guard's Preparation Class and Soldiers' meetings.

Renewed activity in all branches of this Corps is being shown at Paradise Sound (Lieutenant H. Darby). Knee-drills and open-air meetings attract the people and interest is being aroused in spiritual things. On a recent Sunday night three backsliders returned to the Fold.

After a period of time without Officers at Phillip's Head (Lieutenant F. Howse), the comrades are rejoicing over recent progress. Men and women are being saved. Much interest was shown in the Rally Day meetings which were something new in the Corps. A number of servicemen attend the meetings.

Within two weeks twenty-seven seekers have been recorded at Wesleyville (Captain and Mrs. Hickman). Fourteen young people and thirteen adults are rejoicing in new life in Christ. Young People's Salvation meetings are being well attended.

CAMPAIGN IMPETUS

Impetus to the Red Shield Home Front Appeal in Dunnville, Ont. (Lieutenant M. Smith, Lieutenant D. Carr), was given on Sunday night at an exceptionally well attended mass meeting in the Granada Theatre, when Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton was the guest speaker. Musical selections by the Hamilton IV Band (Bandmaster Jenkins) were thoroughly enjoyed, and these proved to be a very apt musical background for the various addresses, all of which were both thought-provoking and timely. Reeve N. Allen, chairman of the evening, and Mr. T. Camelford, Chairman of the Red Shield Drive, paid tribute to the work of The Salvation Army.

In these days of unrest Christian greeting cards may well be employed to point the way to the only source of lasting peace and hope—the birth of Christ.

Christmas Cards

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No. 46A.—12 cards with envelopes. These lovely cards will find a wide distribution.

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MUSIC AND MESSAGES

American Vice-Consul Presides at Interest-filled Hamilton Citadel Event

Under the auspices of the Band at Hamilton I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Thierston), Envoy Stanley Sheppard, of New York City, and Captain Ernest Parr, of Toronto, combined their talents recently at Hamilton to produce a week-end of harmony in music and words. The soulful and beautiful tones of the Captain's cornet provided a fertile field in the hearts of the congregation for the stirring words of the Envoy.

Mr. Clay Merrell, American Vice-Consul, presided at the Sunday afternoon gathering supported by prominent citizens. On this occasion, Envoy Sheppard lectured on the subject, "Is the Criminal Worth Saving?"

During the week-end, Hamilton I Band made known its intention of raising sufficient funds to assure each Bandsman of the Corps, upon demobilization from the forces, the use of a new instrument.

HAPPY RESULTS

When Lieutenant E. McElhinney visited Huntsville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Hollman), rich spiritual blessing was the result. In spite of unsettled weather goodly crowds were present.

In the evening meeting

Why not join the

Sword and Shield Brigade?

Daily Bible Portion

Monday, October 18	Luke 12:31-40
Tuesday, October 19	Luke 12:41-48
Wednesday, October 20	Luke 13:18-30
Thursday, October 21	Matthew 24:42-51
Friday, October 22	Matthew 22:1-14
Saturday, October 23	Matthew 25:1-13
Sunday, October 24	1 Peter 5:1-10

Prayer Subject

Widows and Orphans

much conviction was in evidence. There were those who indicated a desire for prayer; others wept as the Holy Spirit came to them with convicting power. Two surrenders, both volunteers, and both accepting Salvation for the first time, climaxed this glorious meeting. The singing of the Lieutenant was a source of delight in all meetings.

RALLYING TO THE FLAG

Rally Day was fittingly observed at London II, Ont. (Captain O. Phippen, Lieutenant J. Delamont), when two of the young people were sworn-in as Senior Soldiers. The Cub Pack attended and gave a message in song. During the meeting the lesson was portrayed in action, and one person accepted the challenge of the message.

OLD-TIME VICTORIES AT OLDS

Spirit-filled meetings have been experienced at Olds, Alta. (Captain F. Smith, Lieutenant Carey). On a recent Sunday a comrade was enrolled under the Flag, and three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat, one for Salvation and two claiming a deeper spiritual life.

Envoy Lewin, of Calgary, and Brother T. Morley, R.A.F., conducted Rally Sunday for which there was an appreciative crowd of children in the Company meeting.

PRAYER PREVAILED

Outstanding among many activities at Hamilton III, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Rankin), are the Soldiers' meetings. Attendances have been doubled and comrades are especially encouraged by the presence of a number of young people.

On Tuesday night the spirit of prayer prevailed, and seven persons knelt at the Holiness table, dedicating their lives to God.

Though handicapped by the large number of members on active service, the Band and Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Fair) are rendering valuable service. Rally Day meetings were enhanced by the excellently arranged meeting piloted by Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Fair. Bandsman Besson was a guest soloist, his cornet solos being much enjoyed. Several young people also took part.

THREE SURRENDERS

Recent visitors at Kenora, Ont. (Captain G. Oystrik) were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier McBain, and, on another Sunday, Envoy Emma Pearson, of Winnipeg. He was assisted by Secretary McBride and a boys' instrumental trio from the Winnipeg Citadel. Much blessing resulted both in Kenora and Keewatin where a meeting was held.

Rally Sunday brought all young people's operations into action. The Torch-bearers have been re-organized for another season with Bert Murkin, president, and Miss Evelyn Lusk as secretary-treasurer.

The following Sunday three persons were converted, one being a man whose wife was gloriously saved and enrolled some months ago.

APPEALED TO THE HEART

Rally Day meetings at Scaforth, Ont. (Lieutenant A. Sims, Pro-Lieutenant H. Waterston), were conducted by Supervisor and Mrs. O. Clapp, Stratford. Those who attended the meetings were drawn closer to God, and several expressed thanks to Supervisor Clapp for his messages, illustrated by scenic felt-work which not only appealed to the eye, but, best of all, to the heart.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Items of Interest Pictorially Presented



Veteran Brother Nick Goddard, of Toronto Temple, is snapped while reading from "the world's best book"



Coleman's (Alta.) recently-formed Chum-Cub Pack lines up for the cameraman, Lieutenant R. Marks has since been appointed to the Training College Staff



A few of Owen Sound's many R.S.W.A. workers pack cases of comforts for shipment to the Territorial Centre. Mrs. Major T. Murray, wife of the Corps Officer, is seen at extreme left

MISSIONARY MESSAGES

Week-end meetings at Leamington, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Cooper), were conducted by Major and Mrs. G. Voisey, Missionary Officers from West Africa. On Saturday night the outdoor meeting was a blessing.

Sunday meetings were full of inspiration. Interesting events related by Mrs. Voisey of experiences in West Africa, the Major's Bible messages, and their singing made the day one of rich blessing.

A special and interesting event in the Salvation meeting was the unveiling of the Honor Roll. The wives, children and other relatives of the enlisted comrades were present. Major and Mrs. Voisey sang appropriately, and the enlisted men were committed to the care of God in prayer.

HE OFFERED HIS TUNIC

As a Kneeling Place For Penitents

After a Soldier had testified and offered his tunic to be knelt upon, comrades had the joy of seeing two persons kneel and seek God in the Saturday night open-air meeting at Brock Ave., Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred).

During the summer, with the help of an amplifier, the plan of Salvation has been proclaimed on the street-corner each Saturday night.

This means has also been used to broadcast the message in Dufferin Grove on Sunday afternoons. Many people have listened with receptive hearts, and have requested familiar and loved songs.

There was an encouraging gathering of young people on Rally Sunday. All Young People's activities are now in progress and progressing.

ENTHUSIASTIC OCTET

"Liberty" Cadets Welcomed at Yorkville

DOINGS AT DAUPHIN

During recent weeks God's Spirit has been manifested to comrades and friends at Dauphin, Man. (Captain J. Montgomery, Lieutenant R. Hall).

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay, of Winnipeg, conducted helpful and inspiring meetings, a Rally Day program taking place in the afternoon. Major G. Fugelsang, assisted by Captain Marmonier, were welcome visitors at a recent Soldiers' meeting.

The Young People are advancing in the strength of the Lord, and are confessing Him as Saviour. Hallelujah!

In enthusiastic meetings on Sunday at Yorkville, Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Ashby), Lieutenant Hadsley and eight Cadets were welcomed. Those who took part evidenced that a real work of Grace had been accomplished in their lives, and they were full of zeal to express it.

That Christ should have pre-eminence in all things was the theme of the Lieutenant's address in the Holiness meeting. The newly-organized Songster Brigade brought a message in song, as did the Cadets. The Salvation message was earnestly delivered.

IN THE MARITIMES

A large crowd gathered at Stellarton, N.S. (Captain Gwen Hefferman), for the weekly united meeting for Pictou County. Envoy Munroe was in charge of the meeting and brought a stirring message urging the people to keep themselves in the love of God. Others taking part in the service were Major O. Hiscott, Captain T. Ritchie, Lieutenant H. Sturgeon.

A visitor, welcomed home on furlough, was Lieutenant T. Worthylake, of Kingston, Ont., who conducted the Sunday night meeting.

